Moraga Teachers' Pay Boost Will Be Aired Tuesday

The 1963-64 salary schedule for teachers in the Moraga District will be brought up at the meeting of the board of trustees of the Moraga School District Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Donald L. Rheem Elementary School, off Donald Drive, Moraga.

The trustees voted May 22 to grant the teachers a pay boost. "The increase amounts to 3.1 per cent," according to Superintendent William Knight. It puts Moraga in line with the schedules of other surrounding districts, he said.

REX COLLINGS, JR., president of the board of trustees and professor of law at Boalt Hall, sets the total increase at 6.98 per cent. He adds that Moraga's salaries are "substantially more than in adjacent comparable districts."

The $5100-$9875 salary schedule would cost the taxpayer eight cents more per assessed $100 valuation next year, according to Collings.

"I would like to have more attention paid to the problem of the taxpayer as to whether this increase is necessary," Collings said. "If the voters and taxpayers are satisfied with this schedule, of course, I would go along with it—even though I feel it is wrong," he added.

At the trustees' adjourned meeting May 26 at Camino Pablo School, the library was filled with spectators. A lengthy discussion of the teachers' salaries revealed that the audience was unanimous in its pride in the growth of the district.

Collings pointed out that ". . . Knight has done a great job to make this a great district . . ." which the superintendent found "overwhelming."

DONALD DYE, a professional educator whose wife is a teacher in the district, identified himself as also a taxpayer and parent. He pointed out that the board and administrator were making some attempt at merit pay, which was to be commended.

A resident of the area who said she was a teacher and mother stood and said: . . .I work 180 days. I think that teachers' pay is high enough. . . ."

Knight gives thhe following figures:

THE PRESENT salary schedule begins at $5035 and after 14 years and 60 college credits above a BA degree reached $9025. The new schedule begins at $5100 and reached $9600 after 13 years experience and 60 units of college work beyond a BA degree. Tenure teachers, under the new policy and schedule are to receive $275 additional compensation.

Collings cited these statistics:

"Our teachers' salary schedule has increased 20.41 per cent in four years, even without consideration of the tenure increment or the extra seniority increments for transferred teachers. Meanwhile, the cost of living has been increasing at the rate of 1.2 per cent a year. The salary schedule has been balanced, unfairly I think, in favor of senior teachers."

MINIMUM PAY jumped 13.33 per cent from the 1959-60 schedule to the present while maximum pay increased 27.42 per cent for the same period, he said.

Collings stated that he did not believe that Moraga can stop the inflationary spiral of teacher salary increases. However, he stated that "little old Moraga is pretty high" and it should'nt be one of the leaders in this trend. This could be used by neighboring districts as an example, he said.

He added that the increases couldn't be justified on the cost of living nor as an attraction to new teachers, as the district has 10 applications for every vacancy.

". . . **IF OUR PURPOSE** is to attract new teachers, we should grant them more than token increases. The lion's share of our increases always goes to the senior teachers," he said.

There has been no problem in retaining our present teachers, he added.

The salary schedule approved by the trustees at its last regular meeting is to remain for two school years, until 1965, according to Knight.

He stated that a survey of surrounding school districts indicate that the average salary of teachers as: Orinda $6950, Moraga $6950, Walnut Creek $7000, Lafayette $7200, Danville $7600, and Acalanes $8000.

Knight contends that the schedule was unanimously adopted and may not be brought up again at Tuesday's meeting.

HE SAID THAT inherent pay policy were:

1. A vigorous evaluation of teaching activities.
2. Salary increases based on successful performance rather than being automatic as in times past.
3. Recognition of the importance of approved college and university credits and degrees.
4. Recognition of tenure through increased compensation.

Whole World Is At A.F.S. Tea!

By BARBARA BEDAYN

All four of Miramonte High School's applicants for American Field Service Representatives Abroad have been accepted, it was learned at the A.F.S. tea recently in the beautiful gardens of the Philip Bushes at 38 Oakwood Road, Orinda.

A.F.S. Americans Abroad chairman, Mrs. W. H. Leucker, announced: "We are extremely pleased. This is a signal honor, especially in view of the curtailed national program. Our four young 'ambassadors' may feel especially gratified."

KENNON P. WHITE III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennon P. White Jr. of 6 Bates Boulevard, a senior at Miramonte, who has just won a National Merit Scholarship to Harvey Mudd College, was accepted for the senior program, new this year. He will put off his American scholarship until after his foreign year.

Kathleen Harnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harnett of 41 Tarry Lane, and Charles Eldred, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Eldred, 34 El Toyonal, Orinda, will attend a foreign school for their entire junior year.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for this honor of A.F.S. representative, a student must be: 16 years old, a mature personality with good judgment, must be able to adapt himself to a foreign environment, and must have the scholastic ability to hold his own while attending a foreign school using a foreign tongue, no mean feat in itself.

All three of the applicants are eagerly awaiting news of just where their new "homes" will be. The word may come tomorrow or it may not come until August. The uncertainty is nerve-wracking.

The fourth member of this succesful group of student ambassadors, Dick Rieser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rieser of 45 Tarry Lane, Orinda, has already started his foreign studies at Julio Argentina Roca in Buenos Aires, as an A.F.S. representative to Argentina, where "winter" term commenced in April.

HE HAS experienced a revolution ". . . . Papa said that Argentina has the same chance of becoming a great nation as the U.S. had, and that it would, if it had a stable government."

He has taken his new brother and friends on a camping trip. ". . . the campsite was beautiful, next to a small river, green grass with widely spaced, hand planted trees, like a Sierra meadow," and attended a soccer game with his math teacher. "You never saw such spirit!!"

Also honored at the tea were Miramonte's two departing A.F.S. students: Isa Ferrari from Italy, who has been the daughter of the Robert Nichols family of 18 Don Gabriel Way, and Mustapha Plang who has been the son of the J. Wallace Neighbors of 30 La Cintilla.

ISA AND "MOOSE," together with Bonnie Winters, newly returned A.F.S. representative to Bonn, Germany, spoke movingly of their warm attachment to their adapted family, school and community, and their appreciation to A.F.S. for the opportunity to visit this foreign country and to learn to know and love its people.

A letter from Jean Michel Sicre, 1962 A.F.S. student from Toulouse, France, was read by his adopted mother, Mrs. Thomas Mann of 15 Dias Doras., Orinda.

In it he recalled his emotions of a year ago and sent warm greetings to this year's departing students and to all his many Orinda friends.

AS A TRIBUTE for her many hours of help as school liaison chairman, a beautiful silver bowl was presented to Mrs. William Powell who is moving from Orinda where she will be much missed.

Word has just been received by Mrs. H. Stewart Kimball, Orinda host family chairman, of the names of the three new A.F.S. foreign students who will make Orinda their home next fall.

MAKIKO IINUMA from Tokyo will be the sister of Betty Lou Leibold, at the home of the Frank A. Leibolds Jr., 301 Overhill Road, Orinda.

Eduard J. Bello-Iturbe from Caracas, Venezuela, will be Rick Kay's new brother in the Del T. Kay family at 22 Tarry Lane. Reingard Mueller from Stuttgart, Germany, will stay with the Robert L. Kocher family as the sister of Sally Kocher.

All of these new students will be arriving in late summer to be enrolled in Miramonte's fall term.

NEWEST AMBASSADORS—Orinda's latest world ambassadors are served cookies by Mrs. Witt Luecker at a recent A.F.S. tea at the Philip Bush home in Orinda. The representatives are (from left) Charles Eldred, Kathleen Harnett and Kennon P. White, III. Sun photo

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Team Teaching To Be Tried In Intermediate Schools

READY FOR COMMENCEMENT—Miramonte commencement speakers (left to right) Leslie Lee, valedictorian, and Bonnie Winters, salutatorian, check commencement plans with senior class advisor Robert Anderson.

New 'Flexible' System Is Explained to Board

Team teaching, a new approach in education, will be employed by Orinda's two intermediate schools in the fall.

Everett G. McNicholas, assistant superintendent of instructional services for the Orinda Union School District, made this announcement to the board of trustees at its regular meeting Monday night in Pine Grove School library.

IT FOLLOWED a detailed report by Miss Carolyn Kerr, Inland Valley teacher, on a team teaching conference she attended.

The philosophy of team teaching McNicholas explained, was twofold:

1. To allow flexible grouping of children to better meet the child's individual needs. 2. To a better utilization of teacher's strengths.

The approach at Pine Grove Intermediate would be more modified than that planned for Inland Valley Intermediate McNicholas said. IVI Principal Wiliam Gaskell and PGI Principal Ted Boyce gave tentative program plans for the fall.

Gaskell will be leaving the district as of July 1. Eugene Ballock will be the new principal. Gaskell stated that with the help of the teachers. Ballock would have no difficulty orienting to the new method.

He also pointed out that Ballock had attended the same confenence on team teaching at Claremont as had Miss Kerr.

SUPERINTENDENT Joseph L. Sheaff commended the teachers for their industry in taking on this new project which "will take a tremendous amount of work."

McNicholas also gave the teachers a verbal pat on the back: ". . . As interested and concerned as the faculty is . . . if the system has merit, we'll never know until we try . . ." He added that it would be evaluated and the teachers themselves would be the first to admit if the system were not effective.

After hearing the reports on team teaching by Miss Kerr and McNicholas, J. Gordon Ainsworth, president of the board stated that he found the reports "very encouraging."

THE MORE complete approach to team teaching at IVI was attributed by Gaskell to its physical adaptability. The new multi-purpose room could be put into use as "a lecture hall" where entire seventh and eighth grade classes could congregate. (Then the class would break into small sections for study groups.)

In order to do this at Pine Grove, it would be necessary to "knock some walls out."

The success of team teaching would depend largely upon the ability of teachers to work together as a team and to have time to coordinate their program, Gaskell pointed out.

"THE TEACHERS have let themselves in for a lot of work . . . However, for the competency of the teachers in Orinda, I'm not worried . . . The idea is to work according to purpose," Gaskell said.

He stated that larger blocks of time could be used for subjects and if a discussion were "heated," the bell could be ignored. In certain subject areas, two groups would be taught such as English and history. Math and science could each be given 50-75 minutes.

Each day would be divided into a core area of 45-50 minutes. Students would be moving at different times, Gaskell explained.

PINE GROVE'S original proposed tentative schedule would provide another kind of modified team teaching for the first 18 weeks, according to Boyce. He explained the three areas in which the approach would be used are tentatively:

1. Art and music would alternate with larger blocks of time given each for nine week intervals.
2. Math classes would be combined with matching seventh and eighth graders.
3. English and History would alternate with more teachers, smaller class loads and longer periods given.

One of the "side advantages would be that orchestra would be given at PGI during school and not before as it is now, said Boyce.

It was pointed out that in order to employ the system, principals, student teachers, and perhaps additional teachers would be called upon.

Miss Kerr said that team teaching could "provide better things for more children." She said that usually the Orinda district never tried anything new until it became established and then it wasn't new any more!

Busy Schedule Is Planned for 381 Miramonte Grads

Miramonte High School's fifth and largest graduating class will receive diplomas June 13. A busy schedule is planned for the 381 in the graduating class.

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The senior class picnic was Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. till 4 p.m. on the football field.

Other events are:

TODAY

Senior Awards Assembly—8:05 a.m. in the school gym. Entire student body will assemble to hear presentation of special awards and honors to members of the class of '63.

SUNDAY

Baccalaureate services—gymnasium—8 p.m.

Speakers: Invocation and benediction: Rev. Ronald White, pastor, Presbyterian Church, Moraga.

Scripture reading and baccalaureate address: Rev. Albert Hidy, pastor, Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Orinda.

Musical selection: "The Lord's Prayer," Miramonte High School choir and organ.

Music for the service will be provided by one of our graduating seniors, Neil Hjelmervik, who will be organist for the evening. The processional will be Guiseppe Verdi's "Grand March from Aida"—recessional will be "Trumpet Voluntary in D" by Henry Purcell.

THURSDAY

Commencement — 5:30 p.m.—Miramonte athletic field.

Invocation: Rev. C. Corwin Calavan, pastor, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Orinda.

Benediction: Rev. William Frankhuizen, pastor, St. Giles' Episcopal Church, Moraga.

Student speakers: Richard Cannon, senior class president; Leslie Lee, senior speech; Bonnie Winters, senior speech.

Senior All Night Party: Orinda Country Club. Starting at 10 p.m.

This is sponsored by the Miramonte Parents Club. Mrs. Bruce Winkworth, 254-5517 is publicity chairman.

'Classified Pay' Issue Delayed by School Board

Although the meeting lasted past midnight, the board of trustees of the Orinda Union School District did not have time to discuss a requested pay hike of 3.5 per cent for classified personnel. The Monday night meeting was spent mostly on curriculum reports.

Also discussed was possible purchase of a new school site and a warehouse proposal.

AT ABOUT 11 p.m., with the evaluation of the math program yet to come, the board announced for the benefit of classified personnel in the audience, that classified salaries and all budget items would be discussed at a special meeting Monday night.

It will be at Pine Grove library Monday at 7:30. The classified personnel is asking a 3.5 per cent increase. The matter was on the agenda for the April 29 meeting. It was postponed until information was obtainable as to what comparable districts were doing.

Present at the meeting were Don Doughty and Jack Marchant, representing the owners of Orinda North property. Doughty stated that they were going through the act of planning the development and wanted to know the board's plan for a potential school.

PRESIDENT J. Gordon Ainsworth stated that the parcel would be considered. (The $25,000 an acre price tag seemed out of reach of the district's budget, however, it was implied.)

Superintendent Joseph Sheaff said that other sites being considered were: G&L, at the end of Lombardy Lane, (even though it is not now in the district); and Sullivan Ranch.

The district now owns 32 acres on Wagner Ranch property, 27 of which is usable, Sheaff said.

He gave these figures:

There is presently an enrollment of 3500 in the district. According to the O'Del report, there will be 4800 in 1970-71; and 6500 is the ultimate saturation point.

SHEAFF SAID that three classrooms are being completed at Glorietta. Other possible expansion would include: three classrooms at Sleepy Hollow; six at Del Rey; and six at Inland Valley.

This, along with the 20 additional classrooms possible at the Wagner Ranch site, should carry the district through 1975, Sheaff stated.

Bruce Howard, who was called upon as an expert in the field and member of the community, gave a report on the proposed warehouse for the district. Henry Moeller, assistant superintendent for business services, also reported on the proposed warehouse.

Howard advised the district to develop a fully centralized inventory control at the administrative level before building the structure. He said this would enable the district to determine its needs.

"Physical control in releasing goods is necessary," Howard said. "These questions would have to be answered:"

WHAT IS LOAD of occupancy? How will it be distributed? What volume? What variety? How to provide maximum use of facility? How many units? How big?

The load factor and expansion factor should also be considered, he said.

Howard felt that the warehouse could be justified from an economic standpoint. He recommended that it not be built, however, until the board knew for what it was being built.

Moeller said that a system could be worked out by mid-October.

TRUSTEE Herbert Waterman moved that $25,000 be budgeted for the warehouse for the ensuing school year, subject to property patterns of use, controls and acceptable plans.

The motion was seconded by Mrs. Ruth Gilwee and passed by the board. Trustee Philip Bush was absent.

Nursery School To Graduate --Cum Loud!

Amid all the excitement of handing out diplomas at the college, high school, and intermediate level, one group is apt to be overlooked. This is because the average grad is under four feet.

What they lack in size, they make up for in enthusiasm.

In a not-so-solemn ceremony Wednesday, 75 "upperclassmen" of Orinda Nursery School Association will receive their diplomas. Parents will attend the graduation at Fellowship Hall of Orinda Community Church.

Commencement activities will begin at 9 a.m. with pony rides.

A puppet show will be given at 10 a.m.

Following that, as the piece de resistance, a man from the Oakland Park Department will appear with small animals—and reptiles.

Graduation chairman is Mrs. Robert Stefen. She has four able assistants (and needs every last one of them). They are Mmes. Robert Reiser, Wayne Patterson, William Ingram and Norris Cash.

And what other graduation can boast live snakes?

St. Mary's Will Award Degrees

At the 100th commencement ceremonies tomorrow, Saint Mary's College will award 144 bachelor degrees and four master of arts degrees in philosophy to its centennial graduating class.

The ceremonies which will begin at 1 p.m. will be presided over by The Most Reverend Floyd L. Begin, Bishop of Oakland.

Dr. Calvin H. Plimpton, president of Amherst College, Mass., will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of science degree.

The valedictory address will be given by Peter Sinetta

Resignations Are Accepted

Resignations have been accepted from the following 20 teachers in the Orinda Union School District:

Phyllis Andrews, Betty Lee Boyle, Gail Connolly, Susana Cox, Sharon Dalrymple, Joanne Downing, Andrea Fiske.

Sheelah Fox, Barbara Grant, Donald Jesse, Robert Luoma, Marjorie McDermont, Cara Lee Reger, Joan Rehnborg.

Virginia Ross, Joyce Spence, Elizabeth Rogers, Nancy Lee Windrem, Elizabeth Worswick and Elizabeth Yegian.

Open Burning Is Illegal

All open burning became illegal after last Saturday, Moraga Fire Chief Al Baitx stated yesterday.

The open burning restriction applies to the Orinda-Moraga-Lafayette area.

"Due to the heavy growth this year, extreme caution in burning should be taken this year," Baitx said.

Also, mail boxes should be marked very clearly on both sides in order to expedite emergency calls, he stressed.

He said that it was important to know your fire department's number. The emergency number in Moraga is 376-4421. In Lafayette, 284-4421. In Orinda, 254-4333.

"Extreme caution should be used at all times in order to prevent a holacaust similar to the Bel Aire disaster," said Baitx.

June Burstin' All Over Orinda

Near perfect weather was enjoyed by Orindans during the week. Following is the proof:

Friday	73	46
Saturday	80	47
Sunday	77	47
Monday	76	44
Tuesday	80	53
Wednesday	72	43
Thursday	75	45

Low Bidder Contested

The low bid on additions for Camino Pablo and Donald Rheem School additions in Moraga is being contested on a technicality by the next to lowest bidder. The matter was referred for a ruling to the district attorney's office.

Three bids were opened at the board of trustees meeting May 29 at Camino Pablo. The state set a maximum of $264,819 for the work.

LOW BIDDER was Greuner Construction Company with a bid of $267,500. Von Geunther's bid was $275,200.

Also bidding on the job was Diablo Oaks Construction Company which came up with a $289,800 bid. All were within the state's estimate plus a 10 per cent allowance.

Lee Thornally of Von Guenther stated that the bid by Greuner was "out of order" as the sub-contractor list was not filed within the time limit.

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Coincidence & Incidents . . .

ONE OF OUR CONTEMPORARY couples gave a party last wknd in their very contemporary house—one of almost solid glass. At evening's or dawning's end, the score was two guests through two windows. The moral of the story probably is that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw parties.

A COUPLE OF COINCIDENCES: About fifteen years ago, Kelly (Hickok) Hechtman's husband Bill took a walk w/his father-in-law the late George Hickok to look for the family dog that was missing. In the nearby woods, Mr. Hickok discovered his watch missing & later chided his brother, manufacturer of the watch band, that it was the fault of the band that his watch went astray.

LAST week, husband Bill was blazing a new footpath in the woods behind their new house (just UP from her childhood home), when he & the young James boy came on the watch. Bill picked it up, knew it immediately by the unusual watch-band, wound the ticker & by gosh, if it didn't start running. Which it's been doing ever since. There may have been some complaint about the watch band but the watch company is certainly due a testimonial story on their timepiece.

NO SOONER had Kelly told me this story, displayed the watch proudly, than we got talking about the Festival of Arts & the White Elephant booth which was the project of her daughter Nancy's scout troop. I mentioned the good buys & a white & gold porcelain pitcher I had bought (50 cents) which was probably an antique. "Did you buy THAT pitcher?" yelled Kelly . . . "Gosh, I almost hated to part w/it. I donated it & it was either my Mom's or my sister's. Her sister the late Mildred Farrar, one of my dearest friends . . . ditto her darling Mom, Amelia Hickok, now living in El Cerrito.

IT REMINDED me of the piano stool (the spinning kind) I picked up once during a rummage collection for the Orioles Mt. Diablo Therapy Unit when I was a member years ago. I decided to donate & keep it myself & later loaned it for a play to Dramateurs. Dorothy Barden exclaimed that it certainly looked familiar. Indeed it was! She had gotten it from MY own home years & years ago when a Community Church member (a naval chaplain named Harrington) lived here & gave it to Orinda Community Church. After all those years, it had come home again.

HOUSEHUNTING: The family of birds (pop, mom & progeny) who lived right in our midst in the tubbed tree on the sidewalk afront LOARD'S must have moved to a new home, lamented the lady at the icecream spot. The nest is still there but very much vacated . . . & it does seem funny to think the bird family made their home in the midst of all the passers-by & traffic noise.

& more coincidences . . .

I SAW TWO NUNS crying last Monday . . . I saw a lot of people with eyes welling w/tears as the news came of the Pope's death. Perhaps it was that Pope John, more than anyone else, symbolized LOVE, something we all need to learn a lot more about these days.

It seems a coincidence too, & strange, that friend Paul Vashell passed away a week before The Pepe . . . Just last fall, in Central Valley Bank, he told Baby Erin & me to wait a minute. He ran home & brought back a lovely medal of Pope John which was blessed at The Vatican. It is something we will always cherish, now more than ever.

IT'S NOT THE SAME old town without Paul & George Brockhurst around . . . I'll never drive down El Toyonal past the Brockhurst place without thinking how he stood there obviously disgusted w/the whirling traffic whizzing by . . . He had better wind than a lot of us & was almost a daily sight taking the upgrade of El Toyonal in his steady step & stride . . . & how he loved to Kibitz at the Crossroads!

SIGHTEMS: Young Virginia Cole w/her purebred collie Pace . . . the dog a handsome Lassie look-like . . . & who says women are the Weaker Sex? Up at Orinda School's Memorial Day picnic in Tilden Park, it was the ladies who won The Tug o' War . . . Some culprit has dared to suggest that the rope was earlier tied to the trunk of a tree.

MORE COINCIDENCES: The Lowney Youngs (she's Helen Young of the Lynn School for Retarded in Walnut Creek) have a June calendar just busting out all over w/celebrations . . . Firstly, their daughter Diane Mary was wed last Saturday to a Moraga man, William Edward Granados, Jr., son of the senior Granados . . . Secondly, Helen and the other new mother-in-law, Inez Granados, share a JUNE 1 birthday, even more coincidental when you consider they are both born the SAME year. The frosting on the June Cake for all concerned is that the Youngs will celebrate a June 23 Wedding Anniversary & a birthday for husband Lowney on the 12th.

JIMMIE BARNES, the Pink Door proprietor & hairdresser of some of our most fashionable, is donning dance slippers to pursue his remarkable past w/ballet. If you aren't aware of it, The Barnes, master of the dance, staged one of the finest local ballet presentations by Rauol Pause & have even managed, between pas-de-deuxes & hair appointments, to author a book on the subject; mainly, a cryptic dissertation directed at mothers of would-be ballerinas.

HIS DANCE classes extraordinaire will be held through summer at the Orinda Masonic Auditorium w/Ballet, Modern Dance & Progressive Jazz interpretation. Call CL. 4-8703 for more info.

ORINDA'S ANNA HARPER, a former champ on the national courts herself, will join the celebrities for the Sunday benefit for Tennis Youth Foundation at the Berkeley Tennis Club . . .

DOMICILE DATA: The Jacksons make a summer-move to Oregon, lock, stock, Stan & Doris . . . while the Pennebakers will be the new owners of the El Toyonal home fomerly occupied by the Harold Hellers who are building on the other side of the Crossroads.

HALF A LOAD on is better than none or something like that . . . but anyway, you can now get a 4 lb. load of cleaning done for $1.00 which means you don't have to wait so long to gather up the usual big 8 lb. bundle.

WEEKEND GLIMPSES: The two prettiest girls in town last Saturday were two LOLs (LOVELY old ladies) who approached Phair's, helping one another, which prompted one of the darlings to twinkle to passerby Raned Reed—"We're like the blind leading the blind . . ." After a few kidding comments about some surprises to go along w/their "cocktails", the adorable white-haired women were off & into the store but not without leaving me hoping I do as well someday. . . .

SUNDAY activity at Miramonte High wasn't much but two lone figures out on the track turned out to be Bruce Hutchinson, ace runner, and his father Don clocking the fast paces . . .

IN VIEW of the whole sad picture, it's disheartening to hear about the Orinda couple who were going to take on a 15-year old Indian boy as a summer guest. The whole excitement dimmed, however, when they learned he would not be welcome at Orinda Park Pool. A vote is due again on this discrimination deal, the first poll having been taken at a time when many members were mid-vacation. Even so, at that time, the sparse return showed almost a tie. That was YEARS ago & a lot of people have "grown up" in their thinking since then.

381 To Graduate from Miramonte

A record 310 seniors will graduate from Miramonte High School, 5:30 p.m., Thursday, June 13, in the school gymnasium.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held this Sunday, 8 p.m., in the gym. The Miramonte group is part of a class of 1041 seniors graduating next week from the Acalanes Union High School District.

Forty-eight members of the class of 1963 have won scholarships totaling $11,630.

In addition to these, 18 cash scholarships, 20 honor awards or scholarships have been awarded and 21 members of the graduating class are lifetime California Scholarship Federation members, according to Principal James Lewis.

Following is a list of graduates (* indicates CSF lifetime member. ** means graduating with academic honors.)

— A —

Robert Abbott, Carol Abend, Paul Ammen, Pamela Anderson, Patricia Anderson, Perry Anderson, Margot Anthonisen, Arthur Aronsen.

— B —

Barbara Bagley, Nancy Baker, Bruce Baldwin, Pamela Bergerson, Anne Bannister, Jane Barker, Susan Barkley, Michael Bartlett, Kenneth Bell, Richard Bivin, Corinne Blizard, Christine Block, Kathleen Boahrer, Susan Bonds, Linda Borges, Dewey Boyer**-*, Robert Bozek.

Lawrence Braly, Donald Brizzolara, Charles Brock III, Douglas Brodale, Jr., Antonia Brothers, Meredith Brown, Jack Browne, Barbara Brush, Diane Brysiewicz, Robert Burks, Sydney Bynum.

— C —

Charles Calavan, Richard Cannon, Stephen Cantrill**-*, Katherine Carlsen, Carol Carpenter, Brian Cartwright**-*, Robert Case, Jr., Donald Cast, Berry Catterton, Janice Cattolica, Richard Charter, Frederick Chilton, Jr., Jan Chilton**, Laurie Christie, Michael Clausen.

Hall Clement, Cassandra Coates, Terry Coleman, Chris Combs, Dave Strong, Gary Cook, David Coppel, Carol Courant, Karin Creighton, Barbara Cripe, Richard Cuningham, Shirley Curry, Ann Curtis, Edward Cutler, Jr.

— D —

Michael Dauphinee**, Kathryn Davis**-*, John Davison, Clarine Dawson, Robert DeGraffenreid, Daniel deGrassi, Clinton DeWitt III, Cheryl Diamond, Jane Donlon*, Thomas Doolittle, Lana Dressler, Donna Driscoll, Joanne Dumble.

— E —

William Easterly, Jacklyn Edenholm, Linda Edlund, Lois Edlund, Thomas Eggertsen, Peggy Egli, Joan Ehle, Peggy Evans.

— F —

Michael Fallentine, Carol Ferguson, Susen Fernsten, Isa Ferrari, Karen Fitzgerald, Dean French, Richard Frick.

— G —

Lavinia Gilbert, Mary Grah, David Granados, Phil Grant, Cynthia Gravelle, David Gregersen, Dana Gregory, Gary Griffiths.

— H —

Candace Hackler, Michael Halbert, William Hallanger, William Hamilton, Mary Hansen, George Harlander, Christopher Harnett, George Hauer, Bradford Hawks, Milo Hecathorn, Janice Hempstead, Susan Hendrickson, Phyllis Henning, Pamela Herlihy, Susan Hickcox**, Albert Hidy, Dean Hilger, Neil Hjelmervik, Pamela Hoffman, Barbara Hogle**-*, Gene Hopper, Jr., Rebecca Horne, Connie Hovanitz, Theodore Howard, David Hughes, Coleman Huntley, Jr., Laura Hupp, Bruce Hutchinson.

— I —

Ann Ivanetich.

— J —

Cheryl Jackson, Jon Johnson, James Joiner, Katherine Jones, Mary Jones, Neta Jordan.

— K —

Ernest Kahl, Carol Kanerva**-*, John Kelley, Douglas Knudsen, Kathleen Knudsen**-*, Therese Kohler**-*, Leslie Konkin, Paul Kooyman, Constance Kroli.

— L —

John Lackey, Lawrence Lehmann, Peter Lamb, Kathleen Lambright, Valerie Lank, Janice LeValley, Michael Leahy**-*, Leslie Lee, Anna Leland, Robert Lester, James Lewis, Donald Littleton, Paul Locklin, Gerald Loughman, Marion Loomis, Teri Loveland, Hugh Lowther, Jr., Nancy Ludlam.

— M —

Wenda Maehler**-*, Carol Mallory**-*, Suzanne Mann, Charles Marsh, Wayne Mauzey, Carol McColl, Julia McEntire, Marilyn McManus, Arthur Meader III*, Carol Meredith, Mary Mesler, Cheryl Messersmith, Gary Miller, Kent Miller, Maureen Miller, Alan Mills, Wendy Minor**-*, Sharon Mtichell, Margaret Moore, Roger Moore, William Moore, Dianne Moss, Lois Moxness, Dean Munroe, Patricia Munsterer.

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Miramonte Mirror

Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow for Seniors . . .

By KAREN STAFFORD AND JACKIE EDENHOLM

TODAY MARKS the last, complete school day for all Miramonteens . . . seventh period finals are half over for the seniors . . . awards were presented by Mr. Lewis at the assembly and the seniors received the last high school yearbook they'll ever receive! The worst is yet to come, though . . . cramming for exams with the help of a little No-Doz, and a lot of coffee; shaky nerves calmed by Compose; throbbing, "hammered" heads soothed by Anacin; the f-a-s-t f-a-s-t relief from "finals-stress" . . . these are a few of the more modern remedies indulged in by the Miramonte student body. Just think how much business the drug stores would make if we had finals more often . . .!

A GROUP of senior girls invaded the Orinda theater the night before Memorial Day to see "Roman Holiday" after having dinner at Barb Reynold's home. By the way, Brynace Thrailkill, "the goumet" cook, thoroughly enjoyed her salad . . . at least it looked that way as she flashed everyone a "green" grin—result of the green food color in her specialty salad!

PANIC! was the word for the girls settled down in their sleeping bags for a peaceful night's sleep . . . some of the girls on one side of the room livened things up by the use of a broom handle on the window when the lights were out . . . it certainly served its purpose . . . no sleep for half the girls.. . . . until they discovered who was really making the banging at the windows. Well, at least a few things were found out—Roxie Smith has a vivid imagination! The pranksters were discreet and sure had a good time laughing at their terrified friends.

Stinson Beach was the destination of six girls Sunday . . . Carol Meyer, Chrissy Voll, Debbie Maynard, Rowena Sherman, Ann Waters, Sandy Carlile . . . Besides soaking up the sun the girls took time out to glance around occasionally . . . what was it that you all found so interesting?

THE SENIOR BALL was a great success and various activities took place before and after the ball. Gary Rose had a dinner party for several at his home after the "coke-tail" party at Bob Williams. A few of the couples enjoying the delicious turkey dinner were Mike Bartlett and Mary Hansen, Mimi Loomis and Paul Lockin, and Steve Parry and Nancy Allen.

Barb Wallace also entertained guests for dinner at her home including Kathy Knudsen and Perry Mann, Sally Skaggs and her date and many others. After the ball Miramonteens scattered from San Francisco to the Claremont Hotel and other Bay Area places including home—Larry Lahmann's home was the site of some—George Hauer and his date, Bruce Nickerson and Janice Hempstead, and Larry Tower and Margo Peach were a few of those who turned grubby—jeans, etc.—for the rest of the evening. Early next morning wearied couples managed to make breakfast at John Lackey's home. Yummy (?) eggs . . . compliments of Mary Hansen!

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FOURTH ANNUAL DISTRICT Music Festival was May 29 in the gymnasium. The festival is a program made up of the various musical groups from the five schools in the Acalanes Union High School District. Highlights of the evening were the performances of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" (Luther-Gardner) and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" (arr. Wilhousky) by all vocal groups from the five schools combined. Once again Larry Anderson, our music instructor, has done a fine job on his part of the proyram.

Greg Holmes entertained a few people at his home from his church Sunday night. According to some people, the most enjoyable event during the evening was throwing Kay Dunbar in the pool! Some of those there were Betty Walker and Reid Joiner, Greg Holmes and Linda McClellan, Laurie Christy and Rich Viverette, Barb Hogel, Scott Tyler, Bob DeWitt, Candy Jacobs, Pam Ferrall, Nancy Hogle, and Doug DeCosta.

PAT ANDERSON was pleasantly surprised at the home of a neighbor recently with a surprise party. The most interesting gift of the evening was being thrown in the pool. Those there were Ann Ivanetich, Bonne Palmer, Byrnace Thrailkill, Jan Schneider, Kathy Knudsen, and Sue Hickcox.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON a shower was given for Sherry Carroll at the home of Sherry Sage. A few of those there who were from Miramonte were Carol Meyer, Sally Wright, Cindy Gravelle, and Barb Bagley. Some of the ex-Miramonte students who attended were Pat Barnes, Janice Fowler, Pat Canfield, Joan Barnes, and Jackie Spaich.

A NEW FAD has caught on at Miramonte. This time it involves sliding down hills on cardboard boxes. If you can't slide 10 feet, at least, you're really out of it (either that, or you've got too much padding in the backyard).

REMINDER for seniors . . . Baccalaureate is Sunday.

Hats Off To...

Bev Winthers on new S.F. Bay Council Scout Board

A BOUQUET of California wildflowers, please, for Beverly (Mrs. Edward F.) Winthers, recently elected to the 32-member board of the newly-organized San Francisco Bay Girl Scout Council.

Installed in her new capacity at last week's luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel, Bev waxes enthusiastic about the wonderful program offered young women.

After six years of scouting work, her spirit is still on the rise. The new program, effective in September, will embrace four age levels, from 7 to 17. Bev. and her co-leader Laurie Patterson will welcome 39 girls representing three high schools (Miramonte, Campolinda and Acalanes) into their fold and fun.

"OUR NEW TROOP will be called "Panorama" an include three divisions—The Mariners (nautical-minded young maids), The Trail Blazers (those with Outdoors interest) and The Homemakers (which speaks for itself). All troops will have mixed age levels and this is bound to benefit the older as well as the younger girls."

A wise mother, this lady, who took on scouting when daughter Laurie was a Brownie six years ago. She now feels she's "truly in it for myself not just as a mother-leader. When I first met the county's senior planning board, comprised of our young women, I was amazed at their fantastic accomplishments, their poise and self-assurance. I really found my own forte in helping them reach their goals."

A CHARTER member of Orinda Woman's Club, Bev has also been active in every school's parent club with the exception of Sleepy Hollow. She sings in the choir at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church where the family are members and has done volunteer work at Children's Hospital.

SHE'S MOTHER to Laurie, a senior troop member and Miramonte freshmen; Mark, a Miramonte sophomore and Dan who has just completed his freshmen year at U.C. at Davis. Her husband is Edward F. Winthers, partner in Joseph E. Roberts Company currently constructing the tallest building in the county—a 12-story job in Martinez.

BEV proved herself the agile and "good scout" by climbing the high skeletal structure last week to, again in good scout manner, report on the weather ("everything from rainbows to rain clouds and a pink sunset . . .") which she viewed from her 3-D vantage point.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new council member.

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Artwork by Dr. Grover MacLeod will be exhibited June 12 through July 14 at the Harbor Gallery, Bret Harte Boardwalk, 577 Fifth Street, Oakland.

He and Mrs. MacLeod live on Brookwood Road, where he has his art studio. The dental office is in Oakland.

Dr. MacLeod divides his life between dentistry and art.

His works have been shown extensively throughout the Bay Area; the Frances Young, Ross; Gallerie de Tours and the Quill Galleries, San Francisco, and the Harbor Gallery and Jack London Square, Oakland.

Alexander Fried, in a review of Dr. MacLeod's work had this to say:

"His approach is uncommon these days, because it is frankly romantic. His 'Fog' is an example of his best pictures, leaving a canvas almost blank of detail, yet subtly modulated in form and atmosphere. The pictorial problem posed in this picture was quite difficult."

Dr. MacLeod studied sculpture at the University of California. He also studied medical drawing there.

He pursued oil painting at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. His most recent works are in oil and molten wax.

Rally Is Tomorrow

Contra Costa County Youth for Christ rally will be held tomorrow in the Walnut Creek Recreation Center at 7:45 p.m. on Civic Drive in Walnut Creek.

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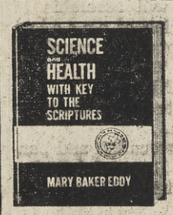

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No Color Line for Teachers, Say Schools

By WALT WRIGHT

"We don't care if they're white, black or lavender — we hire good teachers."

And while there are no teachers employed in the central county area, school districts generally appear to have followed the policy frankly stated by one administrator in response to a Sun survey this week.

Persons of Mexican or "Latin" descent, Orientals and Negroes—in that quantitative—are teaching youngsters in suburbia, usually in schools predominantly white in enrollment. And more may be hired during interviews now going on.

The Sun's spot-check of elementary districts within Acalanes High School District, as well as Acalanes itself, plus Alamo School District and Mt. Diablo Unified District, was prompted in part by the recent remarks of Wilson C. Riles.

RILES, executive secretary of the state Commission on Discrimination in Teacher Employment, urged county school curriculum specialists here to work toward the goal of fair teacher selection practices now to forestall problems in the future.

He noted that both the number and percentage of non-white teachers working in California had increased from 490 (.09 per cent) in 1940 to 5437 (3.7 per cent) in 1960.

Still, Riles observed, employment of teachers from minority groups in certain districts in the state has appeared to be dependent upon the number of pupils from minority groups enrolled in the schools.

THIS EFFECT, whatever the causes may be, is apparent to a degree in the districts contacted by The Sun.

Only one district, Mt. Diablo, has Negro teachers on the staff at present—and will hire another Negro next year.

While Acalanes High School district has had and does have Negro students in attendance, the majority of these students are enrolled in Mt. Diablo.

Only one district among those surveyed, tiny Moraga, has neither teachers nor students of a minority race, according to Superintendent Knight, who said a possible cause was the relatively small size of the system.

REGARDING THE RACE of applicants for teaching jobs, many administrators simply "do not know."

At Acalanes, where Assistant Superintendent for Education Lee Russell and his colleagues interview over 200 applicants a year, for example, there is no way to determine the racial or religious background of hundreds more who do not reach the interview stage.

Provisions of state fair employment legislation forbid inclusion of photographs or reference to race with job application, a situation which Riles noted ironically made his research into discrimination extremely difficult.

ON THE OTHER hand, those who do reach the interview stage are probably in proportion to the number of non-white teachers who are hired.

Administrators at both Walnut Creek and Lafayette elementary districts said they did not receive many applications from teachers they knew to be non-white.

And Dr. David Stewart, director of teacher placement at the University of California, said this fact might reflect a tendency of non-white teachers to apply to schools where more non-white students are enrolled.

STEWART, WHO works closely with most districts in the area, indicated that most non-white teachers he had worked with tended to apply to schools west of Caldecott Tunnel in the east bay area.

"We've had, however, no particular problems placing such teachers in central Contra Costa," Stewart told The Sun. He said his office had several Negro and a few Oriental teachers on file.

"We cannot and do not discriminate," he said. "We put the best people up for the jobs that are available."

Others contacted observed that the de facto segregation which exists on many levels in suburbia tended to work against the placement of non-white teachers here.

RILES INDICATED that, state-wide teachers were not, for example, interested in commuting to work to a school district where they could not purchase a home.

In larger districts, few administrators could be sure of the exact numbers of "non-white" teachers employed. Responses indicate that perhaps between one and two per cent of the 2000 teachers in all the districts contacted are either Oriental, of Mexican background, or Negroes.

While Riles said his commission recommended adoption of policies providing for employment on basis of merit and that all residents of the district be made aware of the policy, few districts contacted had written board policies in this area.

Generally, such policy was unwritten or simply implied in conformance with the requirements of state law.

Most administrators stated emphatically, however, that applicants would be considered on the basis of their qualifications for the job alone.

Charges Denied On Knox's Bill

Denial of charges that a legislative "package is being wrapped in Sacramento to the disadvantage of unincorporated areas came yesterday from the office of 11th District Assemblyman John Knox.

Although Knox himself could not be reached for comment, spokesmen said the assemblyman foresaw no rush of defensive incorporations as a result of his bill to tighten control of special districts, new cities and annexation movements.

The response came as an answer to charges leveled at members of the Assembly Committee on Municipal and County Government, of which Knox is chairman, by Assemblyman Frank Lanterman of La Canada.

LANTERMAN resigned from the committee last week and was quoted as telling Knox to "go to hell" when the chairman tried to dissuade him.

The resignation came after a series of bills, including administration measures, were passed by the committee with little opposition.

During the hearings, Lanterman also charged that Knox had written into the legislative program specific exemptions from annexation which would protect an industrial plant in the Richmond area.

Yesterday, Knox's legislative consultant, Tom Willoughby, said Knox considered the charge "such that it did not require a denial."

Regarding the legislation, Willoughby told The Sun Knox had introduced one of two similar bills to create a local commission to review special districts, incorporations and annexations.

HIS bill would create a group made up of two city representatives, two members of the board of supervisors, and one member selected by the four.

The commission would have power to halt annexation, incorporation or creation of a special district if, after study it found the move infeasible.

Unfavorable rulings by the commission would prevent advancement of any similar proposal for a period of one year, at which time proponents might "try again."

THE LEGISLATION provides no particular recourse for defeated proponents, but Willoughby indicated the logical recourse would be through the courts.

He interpreted Lanterman's concern over "a flock of defensive incorporations" as meaning the legislator feared areas would incorporate as fast as possible in the interim period before the bill would become law in September.

"Knox does not feel this would be the case," Willoughby said.

In addition, "Knox would be the first to deny" that his committee was pushing through a "package" of any kind, Willoughby said.

HE MAINTAINED that there were two separate programs involved, one advanced by the League of California Cities, another by Governor Edmund G. Brown.

Brown's program include's Knox's bill. The League has advanced bills to allow cities to initiate annexation proceedings and to authorize annexation of land contiguous to cities.

Lanterman said the assembly committee was "rigged," "brainwashed and stacked in favor of metropolitan government."

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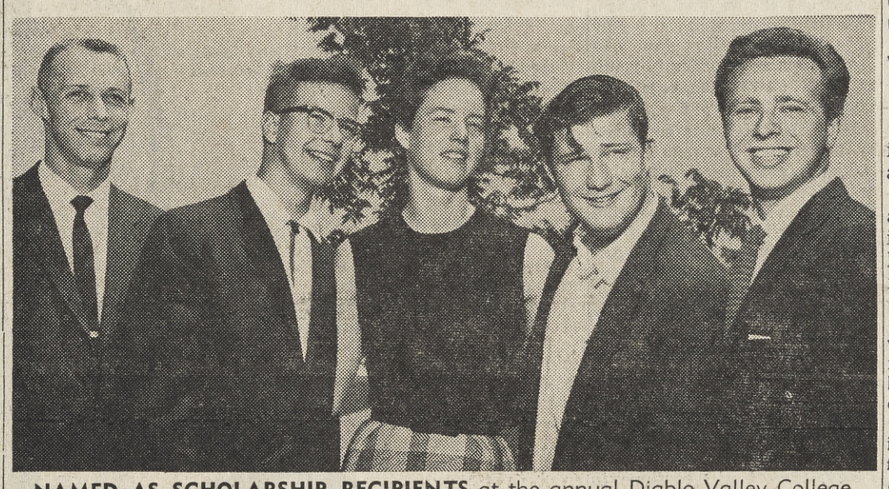
Another Legal SNAFU Halts Area's Unification Plan F



NAMED AS SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS at the annual Diablo Valley College awards assembly, and their donors, are (left to right) Charles Cook, Bank of America; Jack Perella, Contra Costa Association of Insurance Agents; Pamela Lee, Martinez branch, American Association of Insurance Agents, and Donald Dodge, Hulse award in electrical engineering. Cook, Miss Lee and Perella are residents of Lafayette, Dodge lives in Berkeley and John Schuyler lives in Orinda.

Special Meeting Called; Will 'F' Be Abandoned?

Situation normal, as the Marines say. Unification in the area of the Acalanes district is all fouled up—again.

Unification Plan "F" was turned down by the augmented committee on school district unification in Lafayette last night to keep members from making yet another legal error.

The meeting was called in the first place to correct an invalid vote made when committee member Perk Slingsby had not been legally appointed to the committee.

It came after a meeting during which Slingsby was re-ratified—but the committee discovered last night the re-ratification was not in the minutes of the meeting in which it allegedly occured.

AND THEN, TOO, there was the little matter of another committee member, Robert Reed, having been an illegal member of the committee because he has been employed by school districts.

Reed, retired employee of Antioch Unifed School District, had been working as a substitute teacher. Assistant District Attorney Charles Hemmings, upon request, informed the committee this was enough to invalidate him.

As a result, unification action for this area and the John Swett District are probably invalid in the cases where either Reed's or Slingsby's votes were crucial.

IT'S NOT OFFICIAL yet, but Reed is to be replaced by Dr. George Muller of Walnut Creek—and Slingsby will finally be validated.

But whether or not Unification Plan "F" will survive remains to be seen.

Committee Chairman Dr. Jack Shahbazian told The Sun there had been "definite changes of opinion" regarding Plan "F" since the legal errors began to catch up with the committee.

And since Sidney Webb of Orinda attacked it weeks ago at a meeting where ratification of the plan failed in part because Orinda School District forgot to attend.

WHILE SHAHBAZIAN advised that there would be sufficient time to come up with a plan for state's September 15 deadline, state's September 15 deadline, Dr. Frank Bradford of the County School Department has called a special meeting "to hasten progress toward adoption of a master plan" for June 17 in the department's Pleasant Hill offices.

It is possible, Sun sources advised, that Plan "F" could be scrapped at that time. "We want to reevaluate the area and make sure whether we're doing the right or the wrong thing," one committee member said.

"IF A NEW PLAN is backed by the committee, it means the entire procedure hearings in the district, plus study sessions, plus ratification meetings, must be held once more.

The vote last night was seven to one again "Plan F." Shahbazian, engaged elsewhere, did not attend the meeting.

Irving Kraemer, Walnut Creek School District's representative, did not either.

Shahbazian indicated that committee members had anticipated the legal problem and were prepared to take negative action simply to avoid another invalid move.

The Sun also learned that the legal errors so far have involved the government code, not the education code with which the committee is more familiar.

Juvenile Hall School Probed

A team of specialists are investigating the county juvenile hall school today to see if overcrowding, heavy turnover, few teachers and less facilities impair education of the county's delinquent youth.

The on-site aspect of the study coordinated by the county school department began yesterday to see first-hand how reported failures and handicaps at the hall can be remedied.

Answers will come from Dr. Lamont Smith, University of California professor of criminology; Superintendent Glenn Dufour, John Swett Union High School District; Dave Fogel, superintendent of Marin County Juvenile Hall, and Larry Reinecke, Alameda County School Department.

Team members will report along the lines of the evaluation used for the past several years to accredit the state's junior high and high schools, amended and adapted in this case to the special setting and functions of the Juvenile Hall school.

Members of the Contra Costa Juvenile Hall School staff prepared the background materials.

They are: Mrs. Genevieve Hoffman, principal, and Calvin Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Bachrach, Ben Baird, Mrs. Bertha Blackman, Mrs. Nancy Lester, Margaret O'Neill and Marvin Wightman, teachers, and Mrs. Charlotte Summers, secretary.

Assistant County Superintendent H. Frank Bradford serves as administrator.

Some of the school's handicaps and failures are already well known to the faculty and are cited in the background material of the evaluation.

The variety and quality of classes are limited, not only because of heavy turnover of students but also by serious overcrowding, the 1962 average population having totaled 137 in facilities intended for 85.

The school has no gymnasium, no shops, no library—books are housed in closets—no laboratory facilities. Television rooms do double duty as classrooms.

A limited number of teachers must teach to a wide span of ages and ability and across a wide range of subject matter, preliminary reports revealed.

As of March 31 of this year there were 115 delinquent youths enrolled in the school's grades 5-12, and 13 dependent and neglected children, of whom one each were in grades 1, 3, 4, 5 and 9.

Some pupils from both groups were assigned to classes for the mentally retarded, researchers said.

Classrooms are dispersed in two wings of the boys' quarters and the girls' quarters and in Edgar Cottage, where the dependent and neglected children are housed.

Children in the latter category who are long-term residents of the hall attend neighboring public schools of the Mt. Diablo Unified School District, it was explained.

Juvenile Hall School curriculum includes: arts and crafts, business education, physical education, music, social studies, English, science and a remedial elementary education course.

Counseling and some other services ordinarily made available by the public school are provided by the Contra Costa County Probation Department, which conducts the juvenile hall.

Whose Dad Is The Greatest? ---Tell Us

Father's Day, June 16, dad will be king.

The Sun is sponsoring a "Father of the Year" contest. Any youngster 16 years of age or under may enter.

All you need to do is write a letter, in 35 words or less, starting with: "I have the world's greatest dad because—"

Mail entries to The Sun at one of these addresses: 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette; 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek; P.O. Box 147, Orinda; or P.O. Box 123, Pleasant Hill.

You may also drop them off at The Sun offices in Walnut Creek or Lafayette or they may be deposited at the participating stores co-sponsoring stores (see third section for details and coupon).

Entries will be judged on originality. Age of applicant will be considered.

Two roundtrip air tickets to Los Angeles will be awarded to the winner and the best dad.

An added bonus announced this week is $10 in Disneyland tickets for the lucky boy and his dad.

If parents of the winner are subscribers to The Orinda Sun, Lafayette Sun, Walnut Creek Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun, four round-trip air fares will be awarded.

Girl Pleads, Man Leaves Without Harming Her

Sheriff's deputies yesterday were searching for a man who entered the apartment of a 20-year-old Walnut Creek woman, aroused her and then pressed a screwdriver against her throat.

The woman begged the man not to harm her.

Police said the man wore a towel wrapped about his head.

HE HAD apparently entered the student's apartment by using his screwdriver to pry open the door.

The woman was awakened by the man kissing her.

With one hand he kept the screwdriver pressed against her throat. With the other he removed her hair clips.

The woman didn't scream. Instead she pleaded with the man not to hurt her and to leave the apartment.

After a few moments the hooded intruder left the scene.

IN ADDITION to trying to find the would-be assailant, sheriff's deputies investigated several burglaries and thefts in the central county area during the week.

Twenty transistor radios, valued at $830, were somehow taken from the Montgomery Ward store in Pleasant Hill. They had been kept in a metal cabinet in the storage room.

Thieves, however, managed to break into the metal cabinet and remove the radios.

POLICE WERE also mystified as to how thieves entered Walnut Creek's Murwood School, where they broke open a soft drink machine and stole money. There was no sign of entry to the building.

Dr. George E. Cobb, 545 Silverado Drive, Lafayette, told deputies that his daughter was sick the other night and he retrieved some medicine from his bag in the car.

LATER IN the night he heard the car door slam and when he investigated found his medical bag containing $150 worth of equipment and $50 worth of drugs had been stolen.

A cigar-smoking thief entered the home of Melvin Shaw, 51 Bates Road, Orinda, and stole a camera while overlooking many other valuable items.

FINALLY, Mrs. Dorothea McCall, 733 Old Jonas Hill Road, Lafayette, reported that someone had taken her engagement and wedding rings. They were valued at $500. According to her account to sheriff's deputies, she had last seen them when they were on a kitchen cabinet.

Exec. Session Is Deferred by Supt. Of Moraga Dist.

A proposed executive session to discuss "certain newspaper articles" was not convened by the Moraga School District board of trustees last week at Camino Pablo School.

As Item D, it had been put on the agenda of an adjourned meeting of the board, May 29 by Superintendent William Knight.

HE TOOK exception to a news story which appeared in The Sun May 24. It concerned a raise in teachers' salaries.

The information in the story had been substantiated by Rex Collings, Jr., president of the board. Knight said the story was ". . . a gross misrepresentation of the facts."

Collings said". . . , the facts in the story are true."

When Item D was called Wednesday night, not one of the four members of the board present indicated that he would consider such an executive session lawful under the Brown Act.

The state legislature provides that private board sessions may be held only for the discussion of personnel, legal or security reasons.

Board member Robert Amber stated that the matter could be discussed at the meeting in open session.

Knight indicated that he would "put it over."

THE NEWSPAPER article was described as "a dead issue."

Board member Fred Sawyer stated that two things about the news story concerned him: 1. Because it implied that maneuvers were necessary to bring up a matter. 2. Figures given were "misleading if not inaccurate."

The teachers' salary schedule, which was voted for May 22, will be brought up again at the board's regular meeting, Tuesday night at Donald Rheem School, Moraga. Knight says that the pay boost was 3.1 per cent. Collings says it was 5½ per cent.

Gas War Hearing Today; Two Stations Are Named

Motorists who bought ethyl gasoline at a record low of 23.9 cents per gallon from Simas Brothers' Station Number 11 in Walnut Creek last month may have received a product sold in violation of the State Unfair Practice Act.

So, at least, charges the Marketeers Advisory Council, which dismissed 19 oil companies from its $1.9 million suit Friday, leaving Simas and the Hudson Oil Company as sole defendants.

Charles D. Morley spokesman for the 346 independent service station operators, said that Wilshire Oil Company would also be named.

The suit will be heard in Superior Court in Richmond today.

IN ADDITION to the charge that Simas was selling ethyl gasoline below cost on the day in question, the group maintains that the Hudson Oil station at 4624 Clayton Road, Concord, did the same at a price of 24.9 cents a gallon.

Wilshire will be charged with offering rebates and subsidies to its retailers "for the purpose of absorbing part of the losses brought about by the retail sales of gas at prices below cost," a statement from Morley indicated.

Locally, operators of the Simas station said that prices were back to their "normal" low of 23.9 for regular and 26.9 for ethyl.

Business observers in Walnut Creek suggested that the particular station did not attract much business with the remarkably low price.

IN RICHMOND Friday, Superior Court Judge Wakefield Taylor dismissed restraining orders against the 19 companies the operators removed from their suit, including:

Standard Oil Company of California, Shell Oil Company, Texaco Incorporated, Tidewater Oil Company, Union Oil Company of California, Gulf Oil Corporation, Mobil Oil Company, Camino Oil Company, Coast Oil Company, Douglas Oil Company, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Mohawk Petroleum Corporation, Pauley Petroleum Corporation, Richfield Oil Corporation, Seaside Oil Company, Signal Oil Company, Signal Oil and Gas Company, Sunland Refining Company and Time Oil Company.

Walnut Creek attorney Charles A Wood, counsel for the plaintiffs, said charges were dropped because investigation had indicated the firms were not violating the State Unfair Practices Act.

The charges, which now apply only to Simas and Hudson, maintain the below-cost sales were designed to reduce or destroy competition.

Senator Miller Still Confined After Coronary

Senator George Miller Jr. (D-Martinez) is still in Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley under treatment for what was described as "a mild coronary" attack which hospitalized him Monday.

In Sacramento legislative leaders, including Senate Majority Leader Hugh M. Burns, were filling in for their colleague on bills he was fighting for when the heart attack came.

Wednesday night city councilmen in Walnut Creek commended Burns for carrying the bill designed to end double taxation for recreation in the Pleasant Hill Park and Recreation District through the senate in Miller's absence.

It was reported that the senator is expected to miss the balance of the 1963 session.

Hospital attendants said Miller "is doing well," but comment from Sacramento was guarded.

A legislator for 17 years and Contra Costa senator since 1948, Miller has a known heart condition, colleagues said.

The senator is under the care of an internist.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer in the central county over the weekend, says the United States Weather Bureau. Near normal temperatures are forecast.

June is bustin' out all over with highs predicted in the low 70's and lows in the high 40's.

George Fielding Eliot asks:

"ARE YOU BEING TAXED FAIRLY?"

Today's property tax has been called the most unevenly administered of all taxes, but a great benefactor, just the same.

Mr. Eliot discusses—from life—problems that face assessors and unhappy property owners, and the measures that are being taken to solve them.

A TOPIC OF CURRENT INTEREST in the BIG JUNE ISSUE OF *Suburbia Today*

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Moraga Memo

By YVONNE MAUZEY
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June Plays Tune in Valley

JUNE AND IT SHOULD BE SUMMER. One day, wool capris, and ski sweater—the next, a bathing suit, Oh well, that is our unpredictable Moraga weather.

Orchard Dell hillsides are being mowed before another fire like last year's. The mowing turns the hillsides to the golden chaff underneath, as each swath of the mower makes another ribbon across the hill, putting bands of color around the crown of the green headed Moraga hills.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES: Principal Charles Toll announces the graduation commencement exercises will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the beautiful new building at Camino Pablo School. Beth McCampbell will be valedictorian, Janis Haggerty, salutatorian. There will be Prophecy of Past, Present and Future in place of the Class Will. Dave Fleuti and Alice Reif will present the Past; Robert Hill and Melanie Boswell, the president; and Dana Ferguson and Pat Salata the Future. Mrs. Holzinger will be in charge of the music and orchestra. Pat Freitas, and a board member will hand out the diplomas. Mr. Martin will give the honor award. No speaker has been slated as the exercises are quite lengthy. There will be 71 graduates this year.

Class picnic will be at Wildwood Acres, Thursday. There will be swimming, dancing and dinner of steak, beans, and salad. Art Fleuti has so kindly volunteered to cook for the class. And you know how Art cooks! Yummy!

NEW PARENT CLUB BOARD: Elsie Mastick the new Parent Club president for next year has all her standing committees and chairmen. The list is too lengthy to list at this time, but they will be listed throughout the year as the committees are performing their duties. The Parent Club officers for next year are as follows:

Elsie, president; Marilyn Agee, vice president; Gloria Enstrom, recording secretary; Florence Dickson, corresponding secretary; and Dorothy Morse, treasurer. . . . Most of the functions are set up for next year . . . The pot luck supper and membership tea will be held in the new section of the C/P school. The new rooms can be opened up to accomodate 500.

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ADVANCES IN OUR SCHOOLS: Rheem Principal Robert Trask is well pleased with the science program, developed by Dr. Stanley Brown of the University of California. Mrs. Alison's second graders have had an embryology experiment. They hatched baby chicks in an incubator right in the class room.

Mrs. Guyman's second and third combination class is raising bacteria germs. Showing the growth of germs from sneezing on the slide, dirt from the hands, and from the door knob, etc. Bet this causes a rash of cleanliness, at home and at school.

Mrs. Kennedy's third grade class is experimenting in electricity with batteries, and lights and switches. Sounds very interesting especially for second and third graders!

REMEMBER: Anyone who has moved in and not registered, but plans to send children to school here next year be sure to register them promptly. Be sure all of you tell your new neighbors to register immediately. The schools are crowded and we need to know as far in advance as possible for the benefit of everyone.

FAR EAST came to the O. H. Paris' abode one Saturday night recently when the Pots and Pals Goumet Group of the Moraga Newcomer's Club sat down (on the floor, that is) to low Oriental tables and partook of an authentic Japanese dinner. The excellent Sukiyaki was cooked at each table by the husbands in the crowd. Surely extra credit and merit should go to Bev. and Angie Demetrovitch who chopped the meat and vegetables for hours earlier in the day to feed the 12 hungry diners. Also Nan Peache's Wun Tun hors d'oeuvres were rated an A.

Color and gaiety were enhanced by Signa Whitmer's costume of an Oriental kimona and back wig with a perky flower tucked in the side. Later in the evening the head piece made its rounds of all present and Bob Peach was quoted the most fetching by far.

The men did such a bang-up job in cooking the Sukiyaki that they have inherited the planning and preparation for the next gathering a cook-out in July. The dinner is to be a surprise and treat for the gals (the men are threatening to hold the planning meeting in Las Vegas.).

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AWAY THEY GO! Marguerite Everett went AWOF (absent without family) over Memorial Day weekend to Oregon with relatives to visit relatives, leaving Bud with the four children and KP duty.

Bonnie Firchow back home and feeling fine and doing her left handed housework after a quickie operation. Went in Thursday, home Saturday. Bonnie's sister was over to care for the children while she was in the hospital.

ROMAN HOLIDAY OF A TYPE: Fritzie and Wallie Smith just back from a fabulous trip to Las Vegas. Fritzie says "It was fantastic like New Year's Eve every day." They flew to Las Vegas and met four other couples there. The group stayed at the Riviera, and took in all the shows, over the four day holiday.

SO SOLLY! The item about Charlie Wright last week was held over from the week before. It told of Charlie still in the hospital. Happily, we met him at a school board meeting Wednesday p.m.—up and well.

Speaking of board meetings, all interested, be sure to attend the school board meeting at the Donald Rheem School at 7:30 Tuesday. This meeting will bring up the teachers pay raise. Don't say you weren't told, if things don't go like you wanted!

Congratulations twice to the Miles family. Jeff Miles, son of Dick and Dottie Miles, graduated from Annapolis Wednesday, and will then be married.

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WHAT A BASH, Moraga Ranch Swim Club's cocktail party Saturday night. This is a going group that really swings. A great time was had by all and the evening topped off by dinner parties at various homes in the area . . . The Bill Hoveys, Bill Finlens and Burt Enstroms, to name a few, were hosts.

New members were warmly greeted by all. There's a movement to elect Bob Kelly "Sweetheart" of the swim pool.

GREETINGS to Pat and Eric Accomazzo and offspring . . . latest additions to our pool family . . . Many thanks to all who worked so hard to make this so much fun . . . Especially to Marge and Bob DeJohn for the use of their home. There will be a special progress report meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the pool. Come and meet our new lifeguard. See you tomorrow.

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EXCERPTS . . . Lions installation tomorrow night . . . Tommy Read with a banged up baseball knee, though still able to get around in his flashy red car . . . Jack Neldham still having nightmares about the pancake batter, or at least he should, after mixing delectable batter for 5000 pancakes all by himself, for the Lions Pancake Breakfast . . . Grandma and Ruthie Paglierani of Wandel Drive leaving for Germany to spend the summer.—They will make like the birds this week . . . Harry Morgan still trying to decide which white Samoyed dog is hers. . . . The guys and dolls of Miramonte in their tux and formals for the senior banquet last Saturday in the school gym . . . Ed Bisiar with his four foot snakes, imported to catch the gophers . . . If they get in your yard just thrown them back over the fence, he says . . . Clare Seat and LaVerne Torchio planting flowers in the urns on School Street this week just 'cause they live here and want it to look purty . . . Proudest owner of the C/P yearbook "Cavalier" is Custodian Harry Wedgewood. And why shouldn't he beam? The book is officially dedicated to "Mr. Wedgewood, a real friend."

ARTHUR L. HOBART

Arthur L. Hobart Is Ordained at Orinda Church

Arthur L. Hobart was ordained to the Christian ministry by the United Church of Christ Sunday in the Orinda Community Church where he is assistant minister. He received his degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, May 24.

Among the participants in the ordination service were Rev. John Mangram, Church of the Fellowship of All People, San Francisco; Dr. Stuart LeRoy Anderson, president of Pacific School of Religion; Rev. John R. Washington, Pilgrim Congregational Church, San Francisco; Dr. Hubert N. Dukes, North Congregational Church, Berkeley, and Rev. Chauncey E. Blossom, Orinda Community Church.

BEFORE ENTERING the ministry, Hobart served in executive positions in the canning and freezing industry in Oregon and Washington.

Whle attending the Pacific School of Religion for five years, he worked night shifts in a Bay Area manufacturing plant and also served as minister to youth at the North Congregational Church.

MRS. HOBART was employed by the Kaiser Foundation in Oakland. They have three children, Carolyn, 13; Eric, 11, and Robin, 8. Hobart was graduated from Franklin High School, Portland, and Oregon State College.

During World War II he spent three years in the U.S. Navy and 18 months on an LCT in the central Pacific. He later became active in volunteer YMCA work and layman activities at the First Congregational Church in Vancouver, Washington and at the Westminster Congregational Church of Spokane.

Rev. Hobart will continue to serve as assistant minister, a position he has filled for the past two years.

Go to Church

PRESBYTERIAN

Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, will hold Sunday worship services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Rev. David Esler will be guest speaker in the pulpit at both services.

Rev. Esler, a native of Northern Ireland, is a graduate of Methodist College, Queen's University and Assembly's College, all in Belfast, Ireland. He has been a professor of homiletics at the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo since 1953.

There will be a meeting of the congregation at 12:15 p.m. to vote on the criteria and the nominees for the Pastoral Seeking Committee.

Adult study classes, church school classes through senior high, and child care will be provided at both services.

ORINDA COMMUNITY CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

The summer schedule will begin at the Orinda Community Church with one service only at 10 a.m. "Life Together" will be the subject of the Rev. Arthur Hobart's sermon.

Children will attend the church service with their parents, after which there will be an opportunity to view the children's work on display.

Refreshments will be served on the patio.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

This Sunday's service will be on the subject "God the Only Cause and Creator."

First Church of Christ Scientist 22 Orinda Way, Orinda, holds services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays and at 8 p.m. Wednedays, Sunday School is at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided at all services.

Services are held in Christian Science Society, 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, Sundays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a.m.

"You Don't Have to Drink" will be the subject of this Sunday's radio program, "The Bible Speaks to You," heard at 10 a.m. over Station KGO.

Go to Church Sunday

BAPTIST

The Communion Service will be observed at the Moraga Hills Baptist Church this Sunday. The theme of Rev. Jack Sondericker's sermon is "The Duty to Doubt."

The church service is held at 11 a.m., Sunday. It is located at 155 Moraga Road, just north of Rheem Center. It is affiliated with the American Baptist Convention.

Sunday school is 9:45 a.m. for all ages. The week's activities include: Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Bible study; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., choir practice.

METHODIST

"Dealing With Our Problems" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. George E. Berry at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road. Sunday worship services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its final meeting for the year with a potluck picnic at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Barton on Wednesday.

Monday through Sunday the annual conference of the California-Nevada Methodist Church will be held in Stockton with the Rev. and Mrs. Berry and the lay delegates, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huckins, attending.

EPISCOPAL

The services Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, will consist of 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9 and 11 a.m. morning prayer.

The sermon will be delivered by the rector. At the 9 a.m. service the junior choir will receive awards. This will be the last session of Sunday school until the fall.

Holy Communion will be Tuesday, St. Barnabas' Day, at 10 a.m.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion followed by a service of Christian Healing. The Intercessory Prayer Group will meet, for the last time until fall, at 11 a.m.

The Acolytes will leave Saturday morning for a campout, with swimming and water skiing, at Lake Berryessa.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church holds its service of worship at 10 a.m. in the Old Moraga School. Dr. Ronald T. White, pastor, has chosen for his sermon topic: "The Challenge of the Unattained."

There will be public reception of new members and special music by the choir. Mrs. Ronald Standring will sing a solo.

Church school is also held at the same time in the school.

BAPTIST

"God's Value of Man's Life" is the subject for the message at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette. The Rev. Lawrence C. Guido will bring the message as he continues his series on the Ten Commandments.

The evening service will center around an observance of the Lord's Supper with the pastor bringing a meditation. There will also be the right-hand of fellowship for the new members who have recently united with the church.

METHODIST

This week, Promotion Sunday will be recognized for all the children who attend St. Mark's Methodist Church School at 451 Moraga Way, Orinda. Victor Smith will present the awards.

First service is at 9:30 a.m. and the second at 11 a.m. The high school choir will sing at the first service, and the Chancel Choir at the second service.

The sermon topic, "From Here to . . .?" will be presented by the minister, the Rev. John L. Dodson.

Representatives from St. Mark's will attend the annual conference of the Methodist Church meeting this week at the University of Pacific, Stockton. Mrs. Adele Harlan of Orinda is the lay delegate.

SUBURBAN BIBLE

At the 11 a.m. services of the Suburban Bible Church, graduates will be honored and the Rev. Gray Lambert will speak on the theme "What Is Your Goal in Life?"

At 9:45 the graded Sunday school classes of the church will meet with instruction for all age groups through the adult level.

The annual all-church picnic will be held at Robert's Recreational Area in Redwood Regional Park in Oakland tomorrow. The church family will meet at 9:30 at the Veteran's Building and will leave for the park by 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

There will be only one worship service at Saint Giles' Episcopal Church this Sunday, which will be the service of Holy Communion at 9 a.m. The annual parish picnic will be held at Redwood Regional Park, Canyon, starting at 10 a.m.

Saint Giles' serves the area of southern Orinda and Moraga and services are held at Inland Valley School, 70 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

LUTHERAN

"On Doing Next Best" will be the sermon topic Sunday of the Rev. Albert S. Hidy, Jr., pastor of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way, Orinda.

Worship services will be at 8 and 11 a.m. A nursery is provided at the 11 a.m. service.

The Lutheran Church women will hold their "Christian Service Workshop" Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the parish house.

CHRISTIAN

Lay Witness Sunday will be observed at the 11 a.m. worship service at Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way. Three members of the congregation will share in delivering the sermon. Mrs. Chester Eslinger, Earl Mitchell and Haden Brumbeloe will be speakers on the topic of "Witnessing."

Installation of new officers of the congregation and the Christian Women's Fellowship will take place at the same service.

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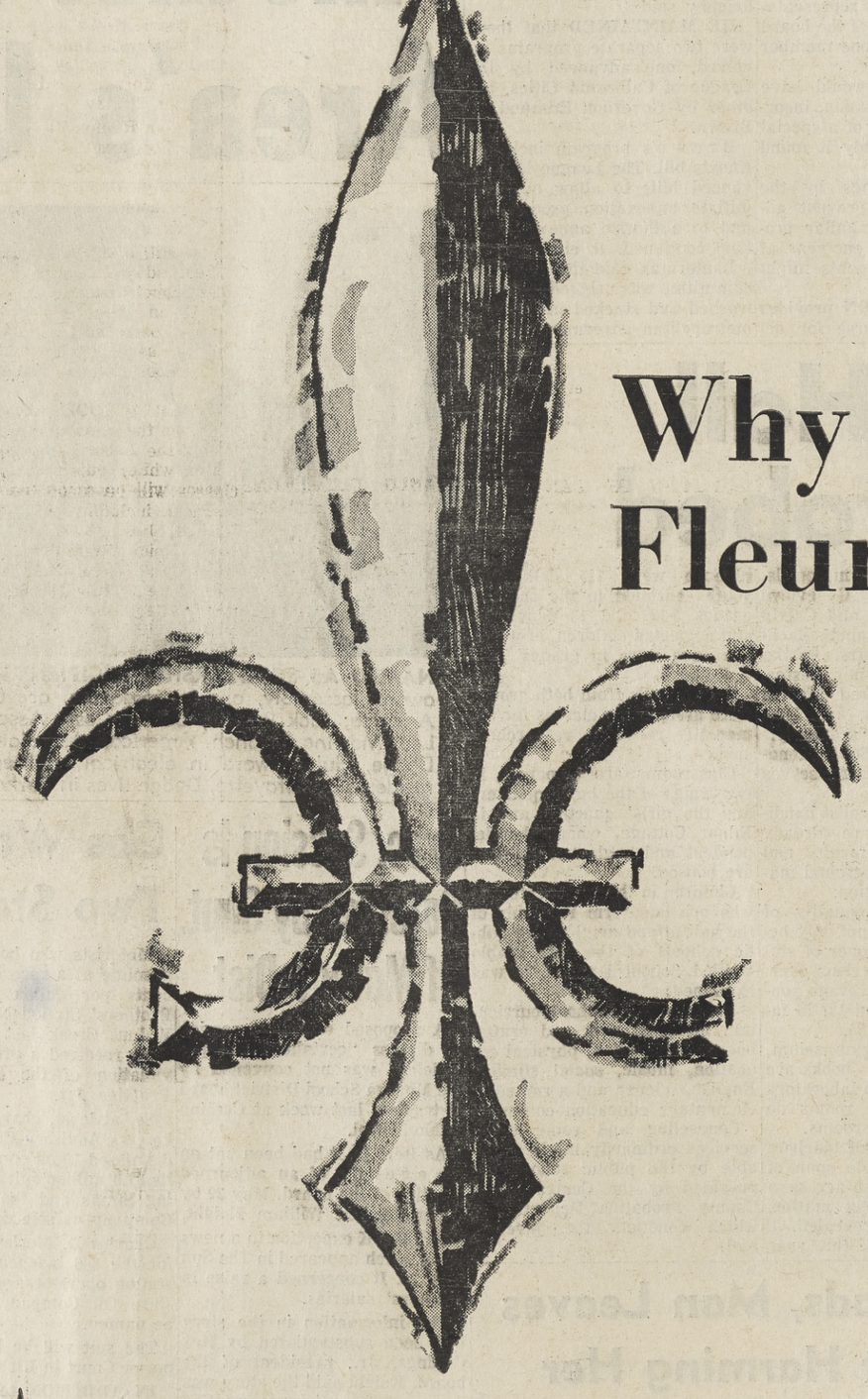

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'In the Shadows'

PITY THE POOR merchants along Mt. Diablo Boulevard in Lafayette. The hammering and banging has already started what with the telephone company laying a new underground conduit along the main street. The shrilling noise probably will last for about two months. And after that, there's no rest because the installation of gutters, curbs, sidewalks—not to mention a new overlay for the street—gets under way. The street is going to be a mighty fine looking facility come October, but in the meantime—ouch, my head and pocketbook!

STANDIN' ON THE CORNER watching all the girls go by is about to become a lost art—at least in Pleasant Hill. While Councilman Ben Hartinger, who introduced a bill to prohibit loitering is accused (in good, clean fun) of being "anti-children," Councilman Martin McLaren has taken a firm stand in favor of hell-raising...

"A kid can't have a slingshot, it's against the law to have an unlicensed bike—what next?" McLaren muttered . . .

HE SAID A MOUTHFUL about protecting the heavy investment most parents have in their children's teeth, when Ralph Lopez, district transportation officer for the Mt. Diablo Unified District told trustees why seat belts are not installed in school buses.

"The California Highway Patrol does not advise them," he said. "Because of the way buses are constructed, seat belts would cause students to be thrown against the rail in front of the seat. This could cause considerable risk of broken teeth every time it was necessary to come to a quick stop."

LET ME EXPLAIN—There was this little old lady who was having her prescription filled at the Lafayette Pharmacy. Mort Sparling took the order and proceeded to use great care. The tiniest deviation from the amount specified meant the difference between health and pain. With the prescription on the scales, he carefully wiped off a tiny particle that threw the prescription out of whack. Little old lady noticing same turned on her heel and angrily stated, "Well, if you are that cheap, I'll have my prescriptions filled elsewhere." Probably leaving Mort to cry out, "Come back lady (cash customer), let me explain."

TIME IS MONEY—At least you'd suspect so from the Navlet Nursery sign just outside Pleasant Hill, where that firm advertised: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow—$1.50 each."

The bargain has a few sure takers at Walnut Creek's The Paint Blender. The latest placard at that store boasts: "Our group got 27.3 per cent fewer holidays selling O'Brien Paints."

MOTORISTS DRIVING along Pleasant Hill Road in vicinity of Carlton Drive were a badly frightened group the other night . . . all because of a couple of teenagers who apparently thought Halloween was once again with us . . . the two boys added to the night's eeriness by clothing themselves in black coats and white pants and putting spook 'n goblin masks over their faces . . . then they thought it great fun to leap out of a ditch along the roadway and flail their grotesque appearance at motorists . . . one man had his wits so alarmed he almost ran into an oncoming motorist . . . well, anyway, everyone had had enough and more than one motorist hailed sheriff's deputies who gave the would-be actors a good tongue-lashing.

TWO MASTERS? Some of Moraga's civic leaders recently expressed concern about a local zoning issue now before the county. It concerns Rheem California Land Company's application to switcheroo some commercial zoning for more multiple. (A gander at the new apartment village — 38 units — on Donald Drive, Moraga, reveals that there are at least two occupants: one being the manager.)

The civic concern is how the local supervisor can act objectively on the Rheem request when he sells real estate for a vice president of the land company.

USE CARE

National Automobile Club advises all drivers to use care at the crossroads.

10 Avenida de Orinda
Across from the 16th Green
Phair's Orinda Store
On Exhibit, latest Marine Landscapes by Prof. Alex Dzigurski famous American Painter.

$1.7 Million Road Project Now All Set

Plans and specifications for constructing the Bear Creek Road relocation between Orinda and Lafayette have been approved by the county board of supervisors.

Bids for the work are to be received at 11 a.m., July 2.

This is the second and final section of road to be constructed to replace the original Bear Creek Road that will be inundated by the Briones Reservoir upon completion of the dam.

THE ROAD project will extend from the existing Bear Creek Road in the vicinity of the south end of the San Pablo Reservoir through the Black Hills to Happy Valley Road where it will connect to the first unit which is now under construction. The first unit extends northerly to Garcia Ranch Road.

The proposed road will be paved to a width of 40 feet to provide two 12-foot travel lanes and two 8-foot shoulders.

Through the Black Hills the road will be on the north side of the ridge providing a panoramic view of Briones Reservoir and Briones Valley. It will be the main access to the projected county park area.

BEAR CREEK Road will also be the north-south connection between Orinda and Martinez and will replace the portions of Bear Creek and Hampton Roads that will be flooded by the reservoir. It will connect the San Pablo Dam Road, Happy Valley Road and Garcia Ranch Road.

The major portion of the grading will be accomplished prior to the winter rains and the remainder of the road completed the following summer.

The contractors will not be permitted to work on the road prior to 6 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

THE ESTIMATED cost of the project is $1,700,000.

Funds for the new road are being provided by the East Bay Municipal Utility District as part of the cost for replacing the roads flooded by the Briones Reservoir.

Emotionally Disturbed to Have Classes

Special classes to provide a social-recreational situation for students unable to tolerate regular school curriculum because of emotional disturbance is being arranged by Parents Association for Rehabilitation of the Contra Costa County Mental Health Association, according to Harold Dart of Pleasant Hill.

Classes will be held for eight weeks from Tuesday, June 18, to Friday, August 16, in a Pleasant Hill school through the cooperation of the Mt. Diablo Unified School District.

Also cooperating in the special project is the Volunteer Bureau of Contra Costa, the Community Mental Health Services and other community groups.

Teens: Use The Sun to Get a Job

Again this year teenagers can get an assist from The Sun in getting summer employment.

The Sun, as in previous years, will offer free want ads to any teen-age student whose parents are subscribers.

The boy or girl can use up to 10 words to tell his story in the search for a job.

The teen-age student must come to either of the two Sun offices—1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette, or 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, to personally fill out the want-ad form.

All ads must be turned in by 4 p.m. each Friday during June and July.

The want ad will then appear in The Sun the following week.

Teens must fill out the forms for their want ads on Friday only.

Board Of Supervisors

The county board of supervisors took the following action at their Tuesday meeting:

MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD—Ordered bids to be received at 11 a.m., June 25, for improving the main street in Lafayette.

SPEED — Authorized the 35-mile-an-hour sign on Mt. Diablo Boulevard be moved back one block, to Second Street, to further reduce traffic speed in area. In time the numerals "35" will be painted on the street.

PLEASANT HILL LIBRARY—Approved contract with George Brazil and Son for construction of curbs, sidewalks and drainage.

SEPTIC TANKS—Decreed a public hearing for 11 a.m., July 2, for ordinance changes suggested by the county health department. One proviso calls for the size of lots, on which septic tank installations are proposed, to be upgraded from 10,000 to 20,000 square feet and to one acre when both a well and septic tank are proposed.

REMODELING OF HALL OF RECORDS—Referred to board's public works committee a proposal that the supervising architect be the architect when remodeling starts of the present structure. County's new administration building is to be opened about next April. Remodeling of Hall of Records is necessary because it will house a new department of the superior court, the superior court that's now located in rented space in Richmond, the Martinez judicial court, adequate quarters for the district attorney's office and other office facilities.

BRIDGE—Approved low bid of $97,152 from John H. McCosker Inc. for construction of new Glenside Drive Bridge, east of St. Mary's Road, in Lafayette.

TICE VALLEY BOULEVARD—Approved bids received by the city of Walnut Creek for the improvement of Tice Valley Boulevard between Newell Avenue and Tiee Valley school. Agreement was sent to Walnut Creek city council for final approvement. Under the arrangement, the city will contribute $40,000, the county $86,000 and the builders of the forthcoming senior citizens' community $235,000.

AMERICAN FLAG WEEK—Ordered that it be observed in county July 1-7.

DISSOLUTION OF DANVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT—Set 10 a.m., July 23, as hearing date.

COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY—Appointed the Rev. M. T. Thompson, pastor of the Solomon Temple Baptist Church, Pittsburg, to group. Dr. Sam Bernstein of the same town was named to the county park commission.

'Yum Yum' In 2nd Year

Anniversary Week is being celebrated at the On Broadway Theatre in San Francisco, week beginning June 17 when that hilarious comedy, "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," will start the second year of its record-breaking run.

It is an all-time record for a long-run stage play in the history of San Francisco.

There will be festivities each night during that week with civic and other organizations joining in commemorating the occasion.

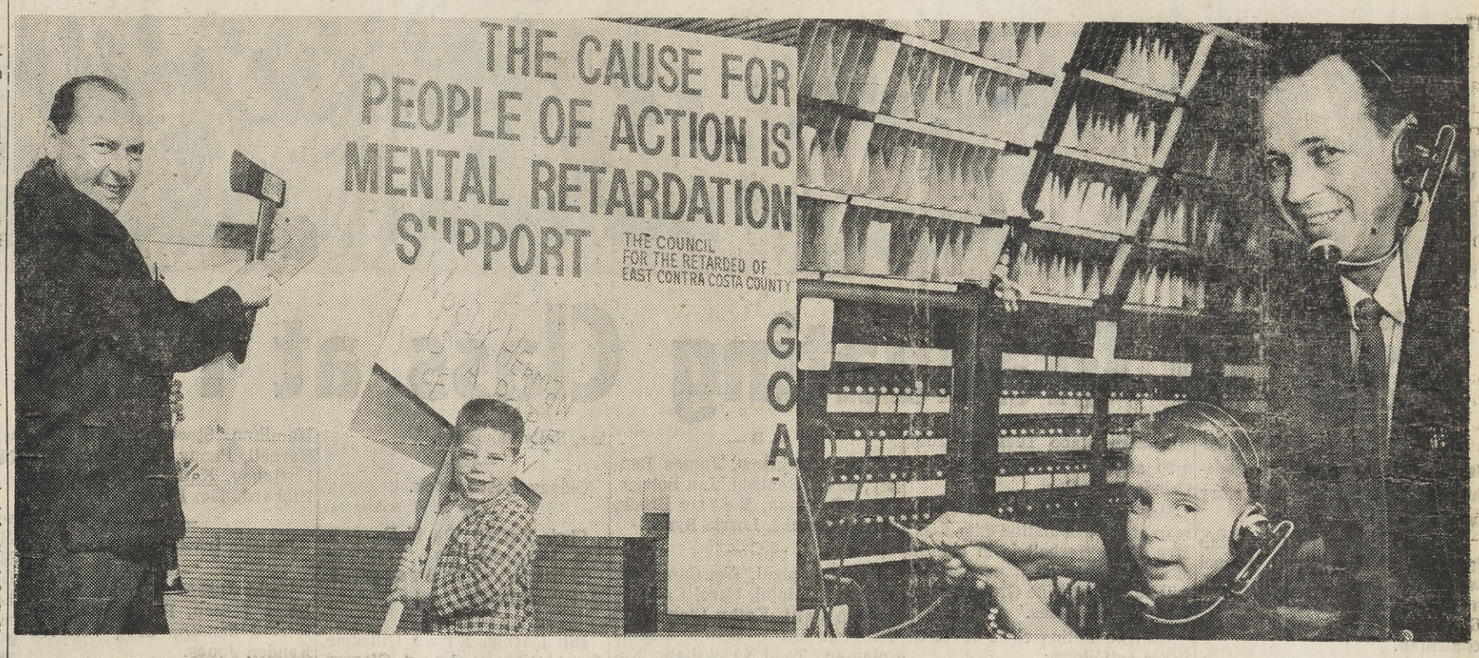
"Under the Yum-Yum Tree" is a comedy of young love, set in a colorful apartment atop San Francisco's Telegraph Hill and has proven to be one of the most successful of all theatrical attractions in recent years.

The On Broadway Theatre is a small, handsome and richly appointed theatre which has added greatly to the enjoyment of patrons of the theatre throughout Northern California.

The cast of "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" consists of featured and seasoned players of the stage, screen and TV, such as Marrian Walters, Edmund Johnson, Pamela Blake and Stu Klitsner.

Performances are presented each evening Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., with two shows on Saturdays at 8 and 10:45 p.m. Tickets are available by mail or phone at the box office, 435 Broadway, San Francisco.

Acts of 'People of Action'



THE LITTLE OL' WOODCHOPPER—Bandleader Woody Herman helicopted into Danville last weekend to play for children at the Lynn Pre-School and tack up a 25 per cent campaign progress arrow in the East Contra Costa Council for the Retarded fund drive. Grinning full approval is one of Herman's newest fans, pre-schooler Rodney Page. As for Woody, performing at the Claremont Hotel, the affair "was a real Woodchopper's Ball."

DIAL 935-7992—If you need help for or want to give help to the mentally retarded, the number donated by Arthur Mohr, Mohr's Telephone Answering Service, Walnut Creek, and being connected by George Anderson, 7, can come in handy. A call, any time day or night, will be referred for you to the East Contra Costa Council for the Mentally Retarded.

School Out Next Week; Summer Sessions Begin

Public schools throughout Contra Costa County will end the 1962-63 term next week, freeing nearly 125,000 students for summer vacation—or more school.

County Superintendent Floyd Marchus said that more than half of the county's school districts will operate summer sessions.

Nearly all schools will hold their last classes of the regular term on Thursday.

Contra Costa College, San Pablo, and Diablo Valley College, Concord; high schools in the Mt. Diablo Unified School District; elementary, junior high and high schools in west Contra Costa County, from Kensington to Crockett, and in Martinez and Pittsburg.

MT. DIABLO Unified District's elementary and intermediate schools will close on Friday.

In the area of Acalanes Union re-open September 10 as Martinez Unified School District. High School District the high school itself and three elementary districts, Canyon, Lafayette and Orinda Union, will end the term Thursday and two others, Moraga and Walnut Creek, on Friday.

Both San Ramon Valley Union High School and the San Ramon elementary school will close Wednesday. Alamo and Danville Union schools will continue until Friday.

Vine Hill District will observe a Wednesday closing. With Martinez School District and Alhambra Union High School, it will Contra Costa and Diablo Valley Colleges as well will begin the new school year on September 10.

OTHER SCHOOLS, however, will open the previous week, following the Labor Day holiday.

Meanwhile, summer session classes will be conducted in 17 districts, including: Mt. Diablo Unified, June 18-July 31; Acalanes Union High School District, June 24-July 19; Lafayette, June 24-July 19; San Ramon Valley Union High School District, June 24-August 2; Alamo, July 1-31.

FRIENDS OF GENERAL WALKER—The appearance of former Major General Edwin Walker in Oakland on Flag Day, June 14, will not be ignored by central county conservatives, reprsented here by (left to right) Mrs. Kent Kitterman of Lafayette and Mrs. Paul Heffernan of Orinda. The two ladies are area representatives of groups sponsoring the "anti-communist" speaker at Goodman's, Jack London Square, Oakland, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to the dinner rally.

Work Parties Precede Scout Camp Season

Work parties each weekend are being held in anticipation of the largest summer camp enrollment ever, according to Judge Dave Calfee, chairman of Mt. Diablo Council's camping committee.

"There's been considerable road damage at Camp Wolfeboro," stated Zack Russell, director of camping. "And we need volunteers, not only to repair storm damage, but to construct additional shower and sanitary facilities, to re-roof several buildings, and some plumbing."

Although most of the campsites are reserved at Camp Wolfeboro for the various periods during the season, there are still a few openings available, Russell said.

During the first period, June 30-July 13, 298 scouts are signed up, Russell stated. "We have room for two more troops this period."

All spaces are reserved July 14-27, with possible exception of three or four sites from July 20-27.

In the third two-week period, July 27-Aug. 10, four troops camping "pioneer style" bring the total to 389 anticipated campers during that period.

"It looks like there will be at least 320 in camp during the Aug. 10-24 period," Russell said. "This is the only period available with provisional leadership which will be provided for scouts who cannot go to camp under their own troop leadership.

Total advance sign-up shows more than 300 scouts per week for the eight week season.

Attend Convention

Directors of the Contra Costa Chiropractic Society, Dr. A. C. Wesdorf of Pleasant Hill, Dr. Walter Blount of Concord, and their wives are attending the annual convention of the State Chiropractic Association and Auxiliary in Santa Barbara this weekend.

Baldwin Says Business To Blame in 'Sit-Ins'

Congressman John F. Baldwin Monday joined with more than 20 other Republican members of the House of Representatives in introducing a "broad" civil rights bill in the House of Representatives, where he represents Contra Costa.

This bill would give the Attorney General, as well as individuals, authority to take legal action against any owner or operator of a business supplying accommodations, amusement, food or services to the public, if such business is authorized to operate by a state or local subdivision, where the business segregates or otherwise discriminates against customers because of race or color, Baldwin said.

A legal suit may also be brought against any state or local official who seeks to require or encourage segregation or discrimination.

The proposed legislation also contains the so-called Title III provision which was passed by the House of Representatives during the Eisenhower Administration, but failed of enactment in the Senate.

Title III grants to the Attorney General authority to institute legal proceedings against state or local officials who are depriving or denying individuals' rights to equal protection of the law because of race, creed, color or national origin.

Baldwin said that he felt the enactment of this Civil Rights Bill was urgently needed.

"Both political parties have introduced strong civil rights proposals in their party platforms.

"The various sit-in demonstrations which have occurred recently in southern states have occurred because places of business have discriminated against United States on the grounds of race," Baldwin said.

He maintained all United States citizens regardless of race, creed, color or national origin should be able to use public parks, public transportation and other public facilities, and should be able to attend theaters and restaurants, and should be able to obtain accommodations in hotels and motels on an equal basis.

Masses for Pope John Held Today

Solemn and sung Masses will be held in Catholic parishes throughout Contra Costa today in observance of the death of Pope John XXIII, according to The Most Reverend Floyd L. Begin, bishop of the diocese of Oakland.

There will be Holy Communion at Masses today.

Yesterday thousands from all faith, including civic and religious leaders mourned the late Pope at a solemn poitifical Mass of Requim held in Oakland with Bishop Begin as celebrant.

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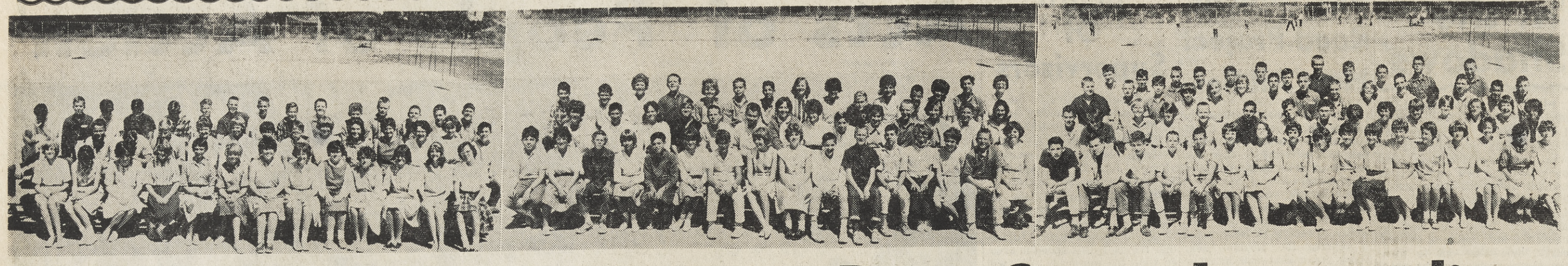

150 in Graduating Class at Pine Grove Intermediate

(Editor's Note: Next week, Inland Valley Intermediate graduating class' picture and story will appear.)

The graduation of 150 eighth graders at Pine Grove School will take place June 14 at 8 p.m. at Miramonte High School. Mrs. George Dodge is the general chairman.

Hick night, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter McCready, will be tonight from 7:30 till 10 at the school. The annual eighth grade picnic, under the direction of Mrs. G. A. Filice, Jr. will take place Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. at the Orinda Park Pool.

Mrs. Robert Thaman is chairman of the graduation exercises. Mrs. John Harbell is in charge of the graduation dance, which will be held at Pine Grove School after the exercises.

The graduating class of '63 at PG is as follows:

—A—

Lynne Abbes, Kathy Aberham, Adeline Ainsworth, Bill Alderton, Jean Anderson, Christine Anderson, Wendy Aronsen.

—B—

Claire Barkelew, James Benney, Susan Bentson, Jan Bottjer, Janet Bowman, Betsy Brock, Marcia Brooks, Lorrie Byrne.

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—I—

Lynette Irwin.

—J—

Kathy Jackson, Sandra Jaekle, Peter Jensen, Ricky Jensen, Rory Jensen, Greg Johnson, Kendon Jones.

—K—

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—L—

Charles Lawson, Janet Leftwich, Steve Lester, Joe Lieber, Mark Locklin.

—M—

Katie MacDonald, Craig Madsen, Elizabeth Maggini, Ron Mangini, Wendy McBane, Mike McCormick, Dick McCready, David McDowell, Denise Meyer, Louise Miller, Bill Milton, David Mirov, Megan Monahan, Kathie Moulton, Don Moore, Michele Moran.

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Martha Oakes, Juliette Ohleyer, Kim Olsen, Julie Orr.

—P—

Susan Pagnello, Ives Parrish, Ann Parry, Sherry Partell, Bruce Payne, Robert Peck, Pam Pixley, Neil Porter.

—R—

Stuart Raaka, David Rabing, Nancy Ratcliff, Terry Rawson, Tony Raymer, Nancy Rieser, Al Roosma, Barbara Rust.

—S—

Rex Scatena, Dave Schindler, Steve Schnugg, Doug Schuyler, Kit Seaman, Debbie Shrimplin, Anne Simpson, Chris Slattery, Kathlyn Snow, Steve Spott, Barbara Stahle, Anne Stiltner, Jonnie Svensson.

—T—

Jim Talbot, Steve Tess, Jerry Texdahl, Jim Thaman, Ken Thomas, Peter Thompson, Marilyn Titmus.

—V—

Dana Van Dyne, Pauline van Mastright, Steve Volker.

—W—

Danny Walden, Bob Wallace, Cecily Waterman, Warren Webster, Madeline Weinberg, Martie Weiner, Cathy Whinnery, Jan Wickland, Kent Williams, Mike Winfree, Isabel Winter, Emily Witt, Allen Wolfenden, Charles Woodard.

MIKE KERSTEN—The newest member of Troop 207 to attain Eagle, highest rank in Scouting, is encircled by fellow Eagles. Mike (center) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kersten, Canon Drive, Orinda. Left to right: Charles Eldred, Ron Winkler, Doug Fastabend, Bob Lee and Steve Cantrill. Sun photo

Mike Kersten Receives Eagle at Court of Honor

At a joint court of honor of Troop 207 and Post 307 held May 28, Mike Kersten was formally awarded the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest achievement in Scouting.

Officiating at the Eagle Court were Post 307 Advisor William Gilmore and Troop Committee Chairman Fred Twining.

Following the invocation by Rev. Chauncey Blossom of the Orinda Community Church, the award was given. Several members of the troop and post participated. Eagle Scouts Bob Lee and Steve Cantrill made up the honor guard which presented the new Eagle Scout to the court.

As a part of the ceremony, Eagle Scouts Ron Winkler, Doug Fastabend, Charles Eldred and Richard Roos each gave a short speech on what the Eagle rank has meant to them.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kersten of 154 Canon Drive, Orinda. Mike, presently a sophomore at Miramonte High School, has held important offices in both the troop and the post and is a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow, an honorary Scouting organization.

Mike is a five year member of the troop and a two year member of the post. This summer he plans to be a staff member at Camp Linblad, a Mt. Diablo Council summer camp.

In addition to the awarding of the Eagle rank, several other awards were made. Ranks were awarded to the following scouts:

Tenderfoot: John Meyer, Ralph Newman, Scott Evans.

Second Class: John Meyer, Scott Voelker.

First Class: Craig Rieser, Doug Renwick, Tom Milligan.

Star: Tim Howe, Doug Schuyler.

Life: Kit Renwick.

Merit badges were awarded to: Craig Rieser, Ken Twining, Gus Felice, Don Moore, Tim Howe, Don Fastabend, Kit Renwick, Doug Renwick and Doug Schuyler.

Pins for perfect attendance at all activities of the troop during the year were presented to: Kit Renwick, Doug Renwick, David Watkins, Donald Coleman, Ricky Lewis, Jim Block.

Doug Schuyler was awarded a trophy for selling the most tickets in the troop for the Or-la-mo Scout-o-rama.

The Cheyenne Patrol, of which David Watkins is leader, was awarded the patrol trophy for the highest patrol score in the inter patrol contest.

Josephine Dawson Is Honored

A retirement dinner for Josephine Dawson, who has served with the Orinda Post Office since 1944, was given Saturday night at Kellogg's, Walnut Creek.

Many friends and fellow-employees paid tribute to Mrs. Dawson. She and her husband, Elbert, who live at 189 Camino Pablo, have been residents of Orinda for approximately 30 years.

Their four children are grown.

Mrs. Dawson started in postal service in Berkeley in 1942. She became a clerk in the Orinda Post Office when it started June 6, 1944, in Phair's Store.

Postmaster Laura Mallory and Assistant Postmaster James Doyle were among those who praised Mrs. Dawson for her loyal service to the department.

Rotarians Rib President Ogden

President John Ogden called for remarks "for the good" of the club at Orinda Rotary, Wednesday. Past presidents called upon; and they came up with some good-natured ribbing about Ogden.

Speaker next week will be Harold Norman, administrator of Children's Hospital of the East Bay, Oakland.

Pine Grove Parents Club Elects Slate

At the last general meeting of the school year of the Pine Grove Parents' Club, May 28, in the school auditorium, the following new officers were unanimously elected:

Gordon Martin, president; Mrs. Fenn Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Conley, recording secretary; Dwain Spitzer, treasurer and Mrs. William Brobeck, corresponding secretary.

The nominating committee was composed of Mmes. James Dupuis, Stanley Majka, Fred Crawshaw, John Harbell and David Hagmann.

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Sea Scouts Attend the Ancient Mariner Regatta

Ship 301 of Orinda attended the Ancient Mariner Regatta held at Government Island Coast Guard Base, Alameda, from May 24 to 26.

This annual scouting conclave was composed of over 1000 young men from the ages 14-17 and their adult leaders, representing more than 80 ships from Bainbridge Island, Washington to the San Fernando Valley in California.

THE ORINDA ship "Bonita" was represented by Skipper Les Ruf, Mate Tony Roegiers, Bosun' Carl Friberg, Crew Leaders Larry Summers and Richard Newhouse.

Crew members aboard were Greg Bergfeld, Peter Gadd, Lon Hall, Bob Moore, Bill Sutliffe, John Gilmore and Jim Bentley.

The ship's crew qualified for seven of the eight optional events it entered. It placed first in the obstacle course, second in swimming, fourth in small boat inspection, and first in the whaleboat heat.

The "Bonita" received the schooner class award which is equivalent to a second place rating in a four-place category judging system based on overall regatta performance.

The Orinda group is sponsored by the Orinda Community Church. It has use of a 37-foot LCP powered by a 225 hp Gray marine diesel engine. The "Bonita" has been provided to them by the Mt. Diablo Council of the Boy Scouts of America in a program of aggressive aquisition from the U.S. Navy.

THE ANCIENT Mariner Regatta closes an active spring program by the Orinda youths. Aside from demanding maintenance chores on their boat, the Orinda Sea Scouts have had five day cruises throughout the bay.

They competed with other Explorer posts in a basketball tournament. Also, the crew witnessed the launching of the atomic submarine Woodrow Wilson at Mare Island, and enjoyed ice-skating, rollerskating and dancing on various occasions.

The "Bonita" crew is largely self-sustaining, but it has difficulty in acquiring enlisted men's Navy Blues for new members.

Troop 244 Honor Court

Scout Troop 244 held its Spring Court of Honor at Glorietta School recently. Scoutmaster Warren Herlihy turned the meeting over to Explorer Post 244 and all awards were presented by this group.

Merit badges were awarded to: Steven Steinmets, Allen Scott Yerrick, Phil Kenney, Vic Traverso, Rod Jenks, Bruce Stuart, Chris Benson, John Herlihy, Don Gardner and Tom Gardner.

ADVANCEMENT awards were made to the following scouts who in turn presented their mothers with pins—miniature replicas of the awards:

Second Class—Allen Sindelar, Jim Harlander, Dave Harlander, Bob Leibold, Bryce Black, Dennis Galvan and Tom Wylde.

First Class—Phil Kenney.

Star Scout—John Herlihy, Don Gardner, Vic Traverso.

Life Scout—Allen Scott Yerrick.

Scoutmaster Herlihy introduced several fathers who had contributed to the success of the group.

He presented a plaque to Raffi Bedayn who has been especially active as an advisor to the troop for seven years.

BEDAYN, an experienced outdoorsman, has been active in the Sierra Club, taught mountain climbing and camping, and has been very active in passing this on to the boys in the troop.

A High Sierra pack trip is scheduled for August 1 to August 5 under his guidance.

Refreshments were served by the mothers' group under the leadership of Mrs. Gerald Trumbly. The troop has a paper drive scheduled for tomorrow with the collection center at Glorietta School.

"It would be appreciated if papers could be tied in bundles for pick-up Saturday morning as the boys canvass the Glorietta-Moraga Meadows area. People outside this area are encouraged to bring their papers to the school," said Frank Leibold, troop chairman.

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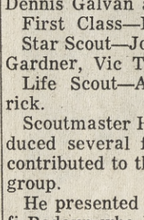

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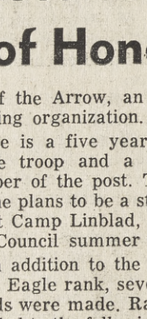

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NICHOLAS DANILOFF, JR.—Another Eagle for Orinda (second from right) is congratulated by his father, N. N. Daniloff, as Mrs. Daniloff beams her approval. Pete St. Hill, scoutmaster of Troop 247 (left) and Joack Hoag, district commissioner (right) participated in the Eagle Court of Honor at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Sun photo

Nicholas Daniloff Earns Eagle

Nicholas Daniloff Jr. was given his Eagle Scout rank award June 3 at 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church, Orinda.

Nick, as his friends call him, started Scouting with the Cubs in 1955. In 1958, he joined Scout Troop 247, sponsored by St. Stephen's.

As he rose in Scout rank, he assumed additional leadership and responsibilities. He became a scribe, assistant patrol leader, patrol leader and finally, instructor.

He also became a member of the Order of the Arrow in 1961.

Nick is a sophomore at Miramonte High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniloff, 10 El Patio, Orinda.

Sleepy Hollow Cocktails

Sleepy Hollow Improvement Association will give its annual cocktail party tomorrow from 4-7 p.m. at the poolside of the Frank Walkers', 58 Van Ripper Lane.

"All members are urged to invite their new neighbors. This is a chance to get together with old friends and welcome newcomers to the area," said Owen Owens, chairman of the party committee.

Others serving with Owens are the following members of the board of directors: Bob Williams, vice president; Bob Erhardt, treasurer, and Steve Stewart, secretary.

President Monte Haslett asks that all who attend the party park on one side of Lombardy, Van Ripper and Irving Lanes in order to allow fire equipment to get through in case of any emergency.

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Board Could Set Example

In last week's edition of The Sun, stories on many grand jury commitee reports were printed.

Of interest to every taxpayer is the way the supervisors, elected representatives of the people, spend their money.

The jury's audit and finance committee found that the $9600 salaries the supervisors receive was adequate and no change upward or downward was recommended.

AS FAR AS expenses are concerned, the committee report showed no expenditures which would not meet the requirement of being "actual, reasonable and necessary expenses arising from the discharge of their official duties."

The jury committee noted, however, that one supervisor spent only $69.81 (Joseph Silva, District V) on expenses and another spent $1373.16 (Mel Nielsen, District II).

It would seem that one supervisor is a real traveler while another is strictly a "stay-at-home."

The jury committee also noted that our supervisors are provided a deputy clerk, board secretary and staff of three intermediate stenographers and two typist clerks at the Hall of Records, Martinez.

It remarked that other counties supply office personnel for supervisors from stenographic pools.

IT WAS ALSO pointed out that three of the five supervisors have their offices in public buildings.

Nielsen and Thomas Coll, District III, are in private buildings.

Nielsen pays $1800 per year rent while Coll charges $900 for his space in his own law office.

The other three supervisors cost the taxpayers nothing in rent money.

Nielsen formerly did not pay rent when he was housed in the sheriff's sub-station in Lafayette. However, the sheriff was paying $1000 in rent and Nielsen was using space in the building that happened to be available. The sub-station was closed recently.

The grand jury notes that James Kenny, District I supervisor, and Nielsen are the only supervisors that have full-time help.

NIELSEN'S WIFE, who doubles as his secretary, earned $4290 in fiscal 1961-62 while Kenny paid his secretary $3720.

Silva's office help was paid $1999 for 15 hours a week during fiscal 1961-62 as he again brought up the rear in expenses.

Nielsen is the only supervisor who must maintain a business phone not connected with the county switchboard. He paid out in fiscal 1961-62 $917.89 for communications. Kenny is a distant second in this field with $348.57.

The difference in travel expenses can be overlooked as "one of those things."

But it seems as if something could be done about the battery of office personnel provided at Martinez, the private office space of two supervisors, and the difference between office expenses of the five men who run our county.

ALTHOUGH COLL probably likes his supervisorial business being carried on in his own law office, wouldn't it be better for the county and cheaper for the taxpayer if he were housed in a county building?

Wouldn't it be better for Nielsen to do likewise, perhaps in the Lafayette Veterans Building?

The overall savings to the taxpayer would not be great but, if these changes were made as noted by the grand jury committee, the effect on the public would be stimulating.

A real effort on the part of the supervisors to hold down their own expenses would indicate a desire to do the same in all departments of our county government.

It would be of great encouragement to the depressed taxpayers of Contra Costa County.

Who's the Boss In Your House?

Youngsters today occupy a spot in society never attained before.

Our society revolves around them. A parent's pride in his children is matchless.

Usually this pride is well founded. Our kids deserve their lofty spot—for the most part.

It is appalling, however, to continually have to report the "exploits" of a few of our youngsters.

RESIDENTS of the Sleepy Hollow area of Orinda have continually complained about the speed at which teens drive down Sleepy Hollow streets.

Driving of teens has come under close scrutiny lately and perhaps the whole teenage population will be punished for the foolishness of a few through higher insurance rates and a higher age requirement.

We are also disturbed to read reports of youngsters deliberately standing in the roadway in the face of oncoming traffic. The idea is to "dare" the driver to slow down or stop.

It's a new kind of "chicken" and a shocked Capt. Frank Jelich of the CHP is "appalled" by the new game.

There have been near misses, almost accidents, but no damage yet.

A RECENT sheriff's report carried a complaint by a man who had three teens climb up on his car and banged their way from one end to another.

Funny to teens perhaps, but it's another black mark for the 13-19 year-old group.

We mention teens, but we know there are young adults and pre-teens involved as well.

We know, too, that the vast majority of teens and youngsters are not to blame.

Parents of the teens involved in "chicken" and other hare-brained schemes can take the blame for their children.

There's no one else. They must take full responsibility.

Delinquent children should be "squared away," taught values at home and perhaps they'll have a chance to do something worthwhile.

We don't want foolishness to wind up in a fatality.

We teach little children to stay out of the street and away from traffic.

Maybe our teens who persist in such antics can also be taught if we try hard enough.

A Little Too Much?

(SEE EDITORIAL)

Letters to The Editor

"PUNK" RIDERS
Editor:

What is more disgusting than the sight of a teenage punk with a cigarette dangling from his lips thumbing a ride? In the first place there is no justification for this. School buses are provided for the required transportation of students.

How do the girls get to school? One never sees a girl hitchhiking. In the second place, it is illegal to beg for a ride or to provide such a ride.

Another, this practice is a great traffic hazard. These thumbers arrogantly stand in the traffic lane forcing the driver to swerve toward oncoming traffic. Or, some drivers, mostly teenagers or maybe fond mothers, stop to pick up these beggars. Mostly these stops are made without signaling and in the middle of the driving lane instead of pulling off onto the shoulder.

The greatest hazard is created at the Orinda crossroads. Every morning of a school day the highway at Mike Lynn's is lined with hitchhikers begging for a ride to Miramonte High. They sprawl on the parked cars and dash out toward the approaching cars which have just got the green light.

With their thumbs extended, cigarettes dangling, shirttails out and looking just like the old-time hoboes; only damn fools would go out of the way to do these brats a favor.

They are too lazy to get up in time to catch the bus. They disregard the traffic hazards they create and the laws they violate. They are dope addicts who must get that all important "drag" before they get to school where smoking is not permitted.

One does wonder what kind of parents spawn such scum, which has no respect for the rights of others and evidently thinks that the world owes it a living, without earning it.

RICHARD WESKE

REDISTRICTING
Editor:

Contra Costa County should, and probably will, be redistricted. However, it will be too bad if it is not done voluntarily by the supervisors.

The board is not nearly so far apart on redistricting as their recent 3-2 no vote and apparent no-compromise attitude seems to indicate. Several times during the hearing supervisors who voted "no", referred to "representation for the unincorporated areas."

Now there is the "key" to the whole problem and all ignore it. To the unincorporated voter the county government through his supervisor is his primary government. The voter in the city has the local mayor and council and city planning commission as his primary government.

It is obvious that the workload of the supervisor from an unincorporated area is twice or thrice, or more, that of the supervisor from a city.

Ideal redistricting would give each supervisor an equal amount of incorporated and unincorporated area and constituents. Proponents of redistricting, however, are insisting that it be done on the basis of population only.

Thus an "incorporated" supervisor could campaign in "spitting distance' 'of his front porch and get on with private affairs except on Tuesdays.

However, the supervisor with all unincorporated constituents, and we have one, and the other two "no" votes on redistricting of Contra Costa have predominately unincorporated areas, finds himself working an "eight-day-week" and his constituents not getting the service to which they are entitled.

This is the basic reasoning of the "no" vote on redistricting Contra Costa.

Recognizing this the supervisors and proponents of redistricting can and must get together and redistrict the county fairly to all, by using a weighted formula for balancing the incorporated and unincorporated population in each district.

This is not a new idea nor a brilliant one, but to ignore redistricting can be dangerous.

JACK PEDDER
Lafayette

SUPPORT FOR AB2671
Editor:

The Home Buyers Protectective Association, Inc., appreciates the collaboration of the Attorney General's Office and the Contra Costa County District Attorney's Office which resulted in Assembly Bill No. 2671 as introduced by Mr. Bielenson on April 24, 1963.

This bill, which has been referred to the Committee on Criminal Procedure, should be a major factor in deterring the misapplication of construction funds in that it provides that Section 532d be added to the Penal Code, State of California, as follows:

Any person who, having been given money for the purpose and in the manner designated by the person, firm or corporation providing such funds by either willfully failing to pay for labor or materials provided incident to such construction, shall be guilty of a public offense and punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than 10 years."

The diversion of such construction funds is a very real problem to lender, sub-contractor, buyer, innocent buyer, innocent owner, and the public as a whole and the association requests the support of this bill throughout the state.

KATHERINE L. WITT
Executive Director

We Like It Here . . .
On Pins and Needles At Commencement Time

By MARIE MONAHAN

IT'S NEARING Graduation Time and boy, are "we" ever nervous!

You never SAW so many nervous people.

"We" are all on pins and needles.

It is a very prickly situation.

If you think "we" are on pins and needles because "we" are worried about graduating, you'll never get to the head of the class. . . .

THE reason "we" are so nervous about graduation is The Graduation Dress.

It isn't a dress at all yet. Just a couple of bolts of white organdy.

Actually, that is the reason we are so nervous; the dress is still only a pattern.

Not to mention frequent poses in the mirror to see how "it" will look. Holding the pure white yardage up to "us" over "our" horsey jeans. HER horsey jeans, correction please.

That is why "we" are so nervous.

ON PINS AND NEEDLES, precisely.

You would think the young lady might be a mite more concerned about her MATH grade, for instance.

Mais non. She is more concerned about needling her mother.

"Only ten more days, Mom . . ." "Did you get the right zipper?". . . "Maybe we ought to change the neckline . . ."

"The store lady soid to wash the organdy before it's sewn, Mom . . ."

"Haven't you washed the organdy yet, Mother?"

"Oh, DRAT! Why can't we wear high heels! ! !"

It is a heart-thumping time, this final ceremony of elevating the child from intermediate to high school.

She earns an "A" for persistence on the home front, however.

She may not know her numbers but she sure knows her neckline styles. And what is "in" with the young set.

Heels, for instance, 1½ inch, are "in" with the young set.

Unfortunately, they are "out" with the school graduation memorandum.

But don't mention it around here. All you get is a Woebegone Look.

THIS GRADUATE-To-Be (fingers crossed here) memorized all the pattern pieces after but one brief look. She knows exactly how they go.

It is another story when she's doing geometrical constructions for homework at the dining room table at night.

She has pieces of paper, for a Prism, all over the place.

Mainly itsy-bitsy pieces. Mainly all over the floor.

She cannot put the papers together and she's all thumbs.

(So is her mother, oh hail, alma mater!)

I keep reminding her she will not get a diploma for being an authority on white organdy frocks.

She may get a boyfriend, yes. A graduation certificate, no!

WHEN you come right down to it though, knowing dress patterns is probably more valuable to young ladies than prisms. In the long run, anyway.

But it's enough to make anyone nervous! Wondering if "we'll" graduate . . . and if The Dress will be finished on time.

PINS AND NEEDLES, needles and pins. . . .

Staff Corner
Cause Of Death: Completion

By BERNICE SCHARLACH

Last rites were held for . . .

How many times I had written stories that started out like that since I had been on the paper.

This week the words formed no ordinary "obit." This week they were about Theodore "Pop" Thorner, someone very dear to our family.

"Why did Pop die?" asked my nine-year-old. This was his first encounter with death.

The cause of his death, I thought, almost happily, was that he had completed a good life.

Nothing "untimely.". . no "tragic accident". . . no "fatal illness." Just accomplishment, fulfillment, completion.

The deceased was a native of . . .

"I was born in Poland," Pop used to say, his blue eyes beaming happily, "but I didn't live until I was 18. That's when I came to the United States."

He was a member of . . .

He belonged to a vanishing breed of men who believe that only doing your best is good enough. Pop worked his way up from an immigrant youth learning the paper business to the owner of a small paper box factory.

"I made hat boxes for milliners," he would reminisce to my children. "Good, strong boxes to last a long time. During the depression I lost most of my customers. Why don't you make a cheaper box that would cost less, my partner would say. I only know how to make good ones, I told him. People know that. When they need good boxes again, they will be back. A man has to do his best."

He was retired, living with his daughter and son-in-law in Lafayette the years we knew him. Doing his best then meant doing the best job of tending a vegetable garden and flower beds and walnut trees anyone could do.

Pop's tomatoes grew tall and plump on stakes and vines measured with engineering precision. His begonias and rhododendron were of hothouse quality tended with loving care by the fragile little man.

And the walnuts! Everybody who knew him saved cofee cans for Pop. Each fall he'd gather his crop and carefully shell them. He used the broken shells for walks between his flower beds. The nutmeats were packed in the coffee cans and sent to favored relatives and friends. You had to rate high to be on that list. Once, when I was the recipient of a TWO-pound can, I knew I knew I really had made it!

His survivors include . . .

It was less than two months ago that Pop sat at the head of a long food-laden table and surveyed his family gathered from across the country all together for the traditional Passover dinner.

Here was his son Leonard, an attorney from New York, and his wife Muriel. His daughter, Ruth and her husband, Sam, with whom he lived. His grandchildren, Bobbie home from UCLA, and Brooke, on leave from her nurse's training in New York. His nephew, Mike, a doctor from Los Angeles whom he had helped put through medical school.

What a sense of accomplishment this gentle, kind little man must have felt! This is why he had wanted to come to America. Minorities? Discrimination? A man works hard, he does his best . . . and the dream is realized, the life completed.

Under The Sun
Come Meet the Smiling Happy People of Thailand

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

BANGKOK, THAILAND—Even the customs and immigration officials smile in Bangkok!

Almost every person in Thailand (formerly known as Siam) seems to be smiling. Why?

Well, for one thing, the Siamese have never been ruled or colonized by foreigners. Almost every Southeast Asia country has had white masters, but not Thailand. They never had to hate the foreign colonizers.

Plenty of food . . .

Another reason: Thailand is the rice bowl of Asia, a land of plenty. The people are well fed, relatively prosperous. This encourages smiling.

The Thais are a happy, courteous, pleasant accomodating people. The smiling tourists of the Sun Orient Holiday found them the most delightful people in the Orient.

"The highlight of the trip was today's motor launch tour through the river and canals," reported Wally Grandberg of Orinda. "I took dozens of shots of the floating market, where everything is sold from small boats."

"I loved floating through the tropical jungle, seeing the people bathe and fish in the canal," added Mrs. Harold Latter (Orinda). "Did you see the rice warehouses, boat building, charcoal selling and everyone bringing their wares in boats of all sizes?"

We'll have to tell the Whalens all about it when we get back to Hong Kong" Mrs. Rudy Sehring (Walnut Creek) said.

Mrs. Joe Whalen, (Lafayette) slipped in the "high" bathtub and strained some muscles. The doctors advised rest for a week, so they were unable to accompany us.

"I think Bangkok's Wats (temples) are fabulous and the thousands of Buddhist monks in their orange robes are so interesting," said Mrs. Anthon Wille (Lafayette).

Tremendous buddhas . . .

"Don't forget the giant Gold Buddha and the tremendous Reclining Buddha, over 150 feet long, and the lovely Emerald Buddha—all in elaborate, ornate temples," Miss Elizabeth Gray (formerly of Orinda, now living in Concord) remarked.

"You better tell them how you rooked us at the Thai boxing machines," Roy Nelson of Walnut Creek said. "You won on every match from Ed (Carey) and me."

This writer's system was to bet with the bright, 13-year-old peanut salesman. I then put my Ticals (worth on nickle) on his selection against Roy and Ed. I won every time.

Thai boxing in amazing. The agile young boxers kick, knee, use their elbows, as well as fists. During the matches, drums and horns play music, louder and louder, while the crowd screams and bets. Two boxers were knocked out, others blooded, but it wasn't as vicious as we expected.

Beautiful bargains . . .

The women went wild over beautiful Thai silk at $3 a yard, lovely Thai jewelry, and I went for handsome Thai silk ties. But Hong Kong had taken most of our money.

So watch for the next episode of the Rover Boys and Girls in Asia.

Letters to the Editor

ORIENT TRIP
Editor:

I have just learned that you are back from your trip and I hasten to write this note, the purpose of which is to thank you for my wonderful trip to the Orient.

I am grateful indeed to have had the good fortune to travel with a tour that attracted such a delightful group of people and sponsored by such a grand host and hostess.

The memories stored up in a month will take a long time to sort out and absorb, but my fellow tourists on this trip will always be part of the wonders of seeing foreign lands, other people, cultures and other ways of life.

MRS. WILLIAM GREEN

Say Your Piece

All letters of reasonable length, addressed to "The Editor" will be published on The Sun's editorial page under "Letters to the Editor."

Letters that are neatly typed will be given priority.

In order to be considered, a letter must be signed.

On occasions The Sun will print a letter, but withhold the name.

The writer, however, must sign the letter and request his (or her) name be withheld.

SUBURBIA TODAY

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1963

PATRICIA BARNES

Bells to Ring For Southern Belle, Localite

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Barnes of Owensboro, Kentucky, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Thomas G. Fergason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Wadleigh of Lafayette.

Patricia is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, attended the University of Vienna and received her master's degree from Columbia University.

She is presently a psychological counselor with the University of Louisville.

Furgason was a 1957 graduate of Acalanes High School. He graduated from Oregon State University and attended the University of Vienna where he and Patricia were classmates.

He receives his master's degree from the University of Oregon Graduate School this year. His fraternity is Pi Kappa Phi.

The wedding will take place in Owensboro, Kentucky, July 6. After a short trip to Mexico, the young couple plan to make the Bay Area their home.

'Night in the Orient'

One of the Round Hill Country Club's outstanding social events will be held tomorrow at the clubhouse in Alamo. It is the annual president's ball. Co-chairmen Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Flinn have announced the theme as "A Night in the Orient."

Authentic far eastern decor will be used throughout the clubhouse and terraces to create the effect of an Oriental garden.

Adding realism to the ball will be special ricksha service from the parking lot to the clubhouse.

Music for dancing will be provided by Dan Salada and his Hawaiian group and the Chick Gandel orchestra.

This is the first in a schedule of social events planned for the 1963 season

Membership Coffee Party For GOP Gals

Dr. and Mrs. Les Lorenzen's lovely gardens at 681 Center Street, Walnut Creek, will be the setting for the membership coffee to be presented by the Walnut Creek Republican Women's Club Tuesday.

Coffee will be served from 10-12 a.m. Mrs. Stephen A. Hunter, president, and members of her executive board will serve as hostesses.

Other board members include Mrs. Amos I. Maggy, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Madison, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Berry, corresponding secretary.

"We urge all Republican Women to attend," says Mrs. Amos I. Maggy, membership chairman. A speaker will be announced later.

All interested telephone Mrs. Maggy, 925-1485 or Mrs. Hunter, 925-6528.

Pattern Exchange Helps

Buy a dress pattern for 10 cents and help the women of a poverty-stricken Mexican village own a community sewing machine.

Does this seem far-fetched? "Not a bit," says Mrs. Philip Brown of Pleasant Hill. "It's a neighborly way for those of use who aren't in need to help thread the needle for other women in foreign lands who don't have either thread or needles.

"Here is the way your 10 cents — and a few moments time—can go to work," she explains.

"The Valley area's Consumers Co-op member-relations committee has a community activity of two years standing and fast growing popularity: the pattern exchange.

"Sewing enthusiasts bring in their old patterns to one of the Co-op centers (at 1295 South Main or at 1510 Geary Road, Walnut Creek) and donate them to the exchange—sometimes a couple of cartons full," she adds.

"They may then buy any pattern they wish—whether it's a high-fashion French one which originally cost a third as much as the yardage, or one for your two-year-old's overalls—for a dime."

What happens to the dimes? "All proceeds from the pattern exchange are donated to CARE, which sends packages of food, tools, medical supplies end educational supplies to people in the underprivileged countries of the world.

"This particular CARE project is to raise money, by way of the pattern exchange, to send sewing kits to women in impoverished rural areas in Latin America," Mrs. Brown explains.

"Our very special goal this year is to purchase a sewing machine which will be given to a small community center ina Mexican village. It will be the only sewing machine in the entire community, and will be shared by all the women in the village.

"The sewing kits, by the way, contain necessities such as scissors, thimble, pins and needles, thread and tape measure. But we want to send a sewing machine, too."

Those helped by CARE include victims of war and refugees from political tyranny, people caught in natural disasters or impoverished natural resources, children all over the world who are hungry." The Co-op - CARE sewing project will give some of our south-of-the-border friends the tools they need for helping themselves.

"President Kennedy wrote recently to CARE's national president, 'Every CARE project is a personal contribution to the world peace our nation seeks. It expresses America's concern and friendship in a language all people understand.'

"Co-op-ers do CARE," concludes Mrs. Brown.

Additional facts about the pattern exchange itself: children's clothing patterns are especially desirable, since so many of the basic styles change very little year after year. In addition to patterns brought in by those coming to the Co-op centers, a local department store contributes its last season's brand-new patterns instead of returning them to the manufacturer.

The present exchange will be at the Co-op Center at 1295 South Main, Walnut Creek, from June 9-16, and at the Geary Road center shortly after.

Members of the member-relations committee sponsoring the project are: from Walnut Creek, Mrs. Philip Brown, Mrs. Violet Klemm, Dr. Jack Little, and Mrs. Alan McGregor.

From Pleasant Hill, Lloyd Scaff, chairman; Mrs. Louis Latner, Mrs. Kay Raynor and Mrs. Alan MacLane.

PATTERN EXCHANGE—Mrs. Lloyd Scaff of Pleasant Hill (left) checks a pattern size for little Leslie Allee, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Allee of Lafayette, anticipating the Co-op's pattern exchange benefit for CARE, June 9-16 at the 1295 S. Main center in Walnut Creek. Member-relations committee workers filling the racks are Mrs. Alan MacLane of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. Alan McGregor

Sisterhood to Hold Annual 'Fellowship Day'

The Sisterhood of Temple Isaiah will hold its annual Sisterhood Day June 15. The day will begin with Sabbath worship services, which will be conducted by Rabbi David Robins. Installation of officers will take place during the service.

Following luncheon, the featured program will be the reading of a recent Broadway musical comedy by the delightful and talented Mrs. Margaret Woodall. She recreates musical comedies in a most charming way for her audience.

Mrs. Irving Miller will be installed as new president of the group.

Other officers are: Mrs. Albert Geyer, first vice-president; Mrs. Alvin Clar, second vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Kaplan, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Swerdlow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Myron Tobenkin, treasurer. Mrs. Irving Berg, immediate past president will be parliamentarian.

MR. AND MRS. LARRY DEAN GUENTHER
(Yvonne Rae Arquette)
Groom is with Navy medic corps
Hal Matson photo

Yvonne Arquette Weds

Yvonne Rae Arquette recently became the bride of Larry Dean Guenther at 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Concord.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arquette, 2170 Cherry Lane, Walnut Creek. She is a graduate of Las Lomas High School.

Larry is the son of Mrs. Melvin Sederstrom of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is attached to the medical corps at the U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot, Concord.

The Rev. Alvin L. Rubin officiated at the service. Yvonne's father gave her in marriage.

Her wedding gown was white organza and lace with a fingertip veil. Her bouquet was of white carnations with a white orchid in the center.

Gail B. Arquette was the only attendant for her sister. Her gown was of pink embroidered organza with pink satin cumberbund. She wore a short pink veil.

Gail's bouquet was of pink carnations.

John Northrup, USN, was best man.

Following Larry's discharge from the Navy in July, the couple will make their home in Milwoukee. The groom plans to study to be a veterinarian; and the bride plans to continue her education.

Until July, the just-weds are residing with her parents.

They took a brief honeymoon trip to the foothills of the Sierra.

Soroptimist Charter

The Soroptimist Club of San Ramon Valley was chartered by the Soroptimis Club of Lafayette-Orinda at a charter dinner installation party at 8 p.m., Wednesday at Diablo Country Club.

Governor Evelyn Holland of Southwestern Region presented the charter to the new club.

Mrs. Eda Lippi, president of the Lafayette-Orinda Club and organizer of the San Ramon Club, presided.

Members of the extension committee assisting with the charter arrangements are Valora Newell, chairman, LeahBelle Blodgett, Charlene Lawrence, Jane Patorio and Molly Randall.

County Supervisor, Mel Neilsen delivered the "welcome" to the new club and Mrs. Violet Richardson Ward, charter president of the first Soroptimist Club of Oakland responded.

Mrs. Mildred Meyers, director of District 1, presented the new president, Mrs. Mary Ellen Gwynne with her president's pin.

Other officers serving with Mrs. Gwynne are Dortha House, vice president; Rhoda Owens, corresponding secretary; Ruth Farrall, recording secretary; Connie Blank, treasurer.

Directors are Mary Linney, and Bernice Nemanie. Delegates are Camille Hathews, Dortha House and Westa Williams.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Ballad Singers Steve Grudney and Jim Garvey, Acalanes High school students.

Week-enders

Spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, recently were:

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Filice, Jr. of Miner Road, Orinda; and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Paxson of Estates Drive, Orinda.

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'Paris News'

The latest in new fashion silhouettes, lines and colors, as interpreted by Diablo Valley College apparel design students, was modeled and displayed at DVC's annual fashion show, "Paris News," on the Concord campus last night.

The program opened at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Robin unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center and the Golden Thimble Club.

A highlight was the presentation by college Director Karl O. Drexel of the annual placque award for best design, the winner selected by a panel of fashion industry experts. (The name was not available at press time.)

Songs were presented from the recent college production of the stage hit, "Once Upon a Mattress." Harvey Berman is in charge of staging and Gordon Keddington, music. Costumes for the play, also shown, were designed by Angelika Keller of Concord, an apparel student.

Therapy Center members working on arrangements were Mesdames Aldo Vasconi, W. A. Garard, M. F. Ohman, J. A. Shockey, Earl Guy, V. E. Dykeman, and King O. Toles, all of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Vivian Loomis, DVC apparel design instructor, who studied tailoring design at the famous Paris House of Dior, was commentator. Students who took part in the show are:

Katherine Allard, Margaret Denny, Jeanie Hamilton, Joanne Waring, Marvell Wygall, Nancy Sallar, Dianne Rawlinson and Angelika Keller of Concord; Audrey Carlisle, Lois Hinds, Gayle Patterson, Mary Powell, Susan Rose, Marion Sparks, Evelyn Thomas, and Janet McVicar of Walnut Creek;

Eyrlene Kammerer, Thelma Jacobs, Ray Fleetham, Antoinette Baldassari, Jeanne Macdougll, and Joanne Jones to Pleasant Hill; Alice Engelfried, Judy Morison, and Elena Sheriff of Alamo; Barbara Lee of Danville, and Nikki Dent of Berkeley;

Byrnyce Wilson, Marilyn Sherman, Barbara Piarentino, and Diana Gatgens of Lafayette; Nellie McKinney of Antioch; Judi Brunckhorst of Oakland; Barbara Kennedy of Brentwood, Esther Janson of Orinda, and Carolyn Parker of Pittsburg.

ANGELIKA KELLER, of Concord, who designed the costumes for the recent Diablo Valley College production of the play "Once Upon A Mattress" is shown with one of her creations.

Women in The Sun

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Off to See New York Fashion World

Buying Trip, Fun Are in Store for Her

BIG CITY BECKONS—Off tomorrow for two weeks in New York is Mrs. Jack Snow (Virginia Hammond), 3689 Nordstrom Lane, Lafayette. Although Virginia has operated Virginia Hammond's Dress shop in Orinda for 18 years, this will be her first trip to the Big City.

She will take in the N.Y. designers openings, and hopes to squeeze in some sightseeing in between. Aside from her successful fashion career, Virginia is a busy wife and mother of Tommy 4, and Debbie, 7.

'Cocktails Aux Deux' To Be at Kaiser Estate

In one of the most exquisite of garden settings, the Lafayette home of the Edgar F. Kaisers, Jasmine Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay will stage its third annual "Cocktails Aux Deux" tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser, parents of Jasmine member Mrs. Raymond Wehle, will open their gardens to an estimated 700 guests from 5 until 8 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Dave Ellis, according to the co-chairmen, Mrs. William Thompson of Orinda and Mrs. Davis Thompson of Lafayette.

In its relatively short history, this party already is famous for its hors d'oeuvres made by Jasmine members from favorite and treasured recipes. Some new surprises will be added to the 1963 party by refreshment chairmen, Mmes. James Szuch of Pleasant Hill, John Muldoon of Lafayette and Robert Eschwig of Lafayette.

Assisting the Mmes. Thompson with arrangements are Mmes. Robert Van Galder of Pleasant Hill, tickets; Kenneth Carnahan of Walnut Creek, music; Michael Lanning of Lafayette, transportation; Leland Taylor of Walnut Creek, special events, and John Tagg of Alamo, publicity.

Topics of conversation will resolve themselves inevitably into travel for among many reservations already received are scores who will have just returned or will be about to embark for distant shores.

Dr. and Mrs. Byron C. Zaharias will be talking of their 12-year-old son, Gary, who will spend the summer in Athens with his grandparents, and they will glean firsthand information from the Nick Mandelous of Alamo, who have just returned from Greece.

Miss Diane Young will be up from Palo Alto full of tales of her recent travels in Japan, where the Jack Setzers of Walnut Creek will be bound soon after the Jasmine party.

Farewells and toasts will be directed toward Dr. and Mrs. John Tagg of Alamo and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sweet of Oakland who will travel together to Hawaii just one week from the date of the hospital benefit.

Other early bids have been received by Dr. and Mrs. Leon Schneider of Danville who will tour parts of the United States this summer, the Vincent Malones of Concord and the Philip Staehles of Alamo.

JULY 16 DATE—Penny L. Cherrington and Jack J. Fitzpatrick will exchange vows at St. George Temple, St. George, Utah. Penny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cherrington, 151 Montecito Crescent, Walnut Creek. Her father is former mayor. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Cherrington of Lafayette and Mr. and Mrs. Winterton of Utah. Jack is the son of the Jack C. Fitzpatricks of Oakland.

Debs, Dasies to Model

Sixteen pretty girls will model airy cottons, beach togs and resort attire in a benefit fashion show tomorrow. Funds raised will be used to furnish a therapy playroom for the Contra Costa Catholic Social Service Center in Pleasant Hill.

"Debs 'n Daisies" will be the theme with Christ the King Catholic Church auditorium as their setting. The girls will make their entrance through an ornate gate replete with daisies and whimsical paper butterflies.

At one o'clock, a tasty apple dessert will be served to precede the fashion show. Mothers, who represent the Regina Branch of the C.S.S. Auxiliary, are taking care of background arrangements. Numerous door prizes will be given.

Youthful models include the Misses Linda Benney, Carolyn Connelley, Laura Colon, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Michele Fitzpatrick, Mary Hannan, Kathy and Patty Keane, Anne Kilkenny, Kathy Lynch, Wendy Martin, Eileen Mulligan, Sharon Thigpen, Barbara Benney, Mary Ann Connelley and Deborah Gaustad.

Jennifer Friedenbach, a flaxen-haired miss, will do the commentary.

A special intermission of music will be given by "The Marcels" of Pleasant Hill; a combo with Peter Molino, Terry Johnston, Ken Heiges, Jim Smith, Bill Patterson and Jerry McNally.

Tickets are available at the door. The program begins at 1 p.m. Donation is 75 cents for students and $1 for adults.

Shower Given Miss Friedrich

Honoring Mrs. Patricia Lynn Friedrich, who wed Larry E. Bean Saturday in Latter-day Saint rites performed by Bishop Dean Griddle of Pleasant Hill, was a recent dinner and shower.

Hostesses were Miss Pamela Bobideaux, and her mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Robideaux, at their home in Esther Drive in Pleasant Hill.

White streamers and wedding bells were suspended from the ceiling over the dinner table to provide a festive air to the occasion.

Present to honor Miss Friedrich, in addition to the hostesses, were:

Miss Keren Adams, Mrs. Eichard Hix, Mrs. Gerald Winslett, Mrs. Thomas Ellis, Miss Gail Taylor and Miss Cheryl Fieldhouse.

Cardinets Sail

The Walter M. Cardinets of Lafayette left recently on the SS Matsonia for Hawaii.

Sheriff's Ball Is Tomorrow

Tenth Annual Sheriff's Ball will be tomorrow at 9 p.m. at Diablo Valley Country Club. It is sponsored by the Contra Costa County Deputy Sheriff's Association.

Tickets are being circulated by members of the association for $1 each.

There will be cocktails and dancing to live music.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett of Lafayette will entertain at a cocktail party beforehand. Among those planning to attend are:

Supervisor and Mrs. Mel Nielsen; Under Sheriff Harry Ramsay and Mrs. Ramsay; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Findleton, Lafayette; Mr. and Mrs. P. Wolfe, Orinda;

Captain and Mrs. John Kirschner of the sheriff's department; Mr. and Mrs. James Byers, Orinda; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan of Lafayette; Mr. and Mrs. William McAndrews, sheriff's department.

Quartet of Local Buds Go To Tea, Graduation

Commencement time holds double excitement for the debutantes who will make their bow at the Winter Ball at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, in December.

A tea in Piedmont at the home of Mrs. Albert Rowe, Jr., May 25, was the first official affair for this year's crop of 22 East Bay buds.

Four of the debs, with their mothers, attended the tea from this side of the tunnel. Also this week, the girls will receive diplomas from their respective high schools.

Purpose of the tea was for debutantes to meet the members of the Hill Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay, sponsors of the ball. They received a few more verbal instructions, and asked questions about the Winter Ball.

Guests included active members of Hill Branch and Mrs. Francis Knapp, chairman of the branches of Children's Hospital.

Local 1963 debs who attended are:

SUSANNE HARRER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrer, 7 Oaks Circle, Orinda. Susanne is graduating from Anna Head.

CAREN COLVIN HAUERKEN is the daughter of Mrs. George H. Hauerken, 15 Vida Descansada, Orinda. Caren will receive her diploma from Mriramonte High School.

SANDRA LUND is the daughter of Mrs. Lyle Lund, 781 Old Jonas Hill Road. Sandra will graduate from Acalanes High School Thursday night.

CLARINDA TELFER is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Telfer, 2 Oak Arbor Road, Orinda. Clarinda will also soon become a Miramonte alumnae.

Receiving at the tea were Mmes. Douglas Albert, Charles Keeney, Albert Rowe, Jr., W. Morris Hager, Alexander Allen, and William Volkmann.

Pouring at the tea tables were Mmes. Willard Wilde, William Volkmann, Alexander Allen, and A. A. Ricker.

Decorations of pink and white flowers were arranged by Mrs. Albert Rowe, Jr., assisted by Mrs. William Volkmann.

GAIL GARVENS of Lafayette recently received an associate in arts degree from Stephens College, Missouri. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Garvens, 3981 Los Arabis Drive.

'Young, Elegant Look'

"The Young Elegant Look" of Oleg Cassini will be modeled at the Therapy Center Terrace weekly fashion-luncheon Monday. The Cassini styles will be augmented by other sportswear and swimsuits selected from the "Clothes Horse" in Walnut Creek.

Fashions will be paraded at noon and again at 1 p.m.

Models for this event include the Mesdames Wight (Flicker Unit), Robert Patrick (Flicker Unit) and Gil Meacham (Hummingbird Unit), Harold Vincent of Walnut Creek, also a member of the Flicker Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, will coordinate the showing.

The Terrace will be starting its third year of operation during this week. Gourmet luncheons are served at 1475 East Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek.

Luncheon hours are noon until 2 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Facilities are available for meetings, luncheons, and bridge parties.

Information or reservations may be obtained by calling 925-0121. Proceeds are donated to the physical and occupational rehabilitation programs of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Buccaneer Ball

The 1962-63 season for the Orinda Newcomers Club will end with a Buccaneer's Ball to be held June 15 at the Galleon in Alameda.

Starting at 7 p.m., cocktails will be available. An evening of dinner and dancing will follow for members, their husbands and friends. The orchestra will provide music until 1 a.m.

This is the last activity of the club until September except for the golf, bridge and canasta sections which continue through the summer.

Capers for Jr. Guild

The Junior Canter Guild is having its annual indoor-outdoor party "The Crocker Capers" tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hecht in Piedmont.

Among the expected 600 guests will be the following members and their husbands from the Lafayette - Orinda area:

Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Bemiss, Robert Carrau, Roger Dunn, Gordon Hooper, Jr., John Rountree, Clark Wallace, Charles Williams and Gerald Williamson.

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Quaker Oats	(Quick or Regular) 42-oz. Package	47¢
Liquid Detergent	Brocade—32-oz.	65¢
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Scott Napkins	60-Count, Family Package	2 for 29¢
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Sliced Carrots	Valley Frost—2-lb. Bag	39¢
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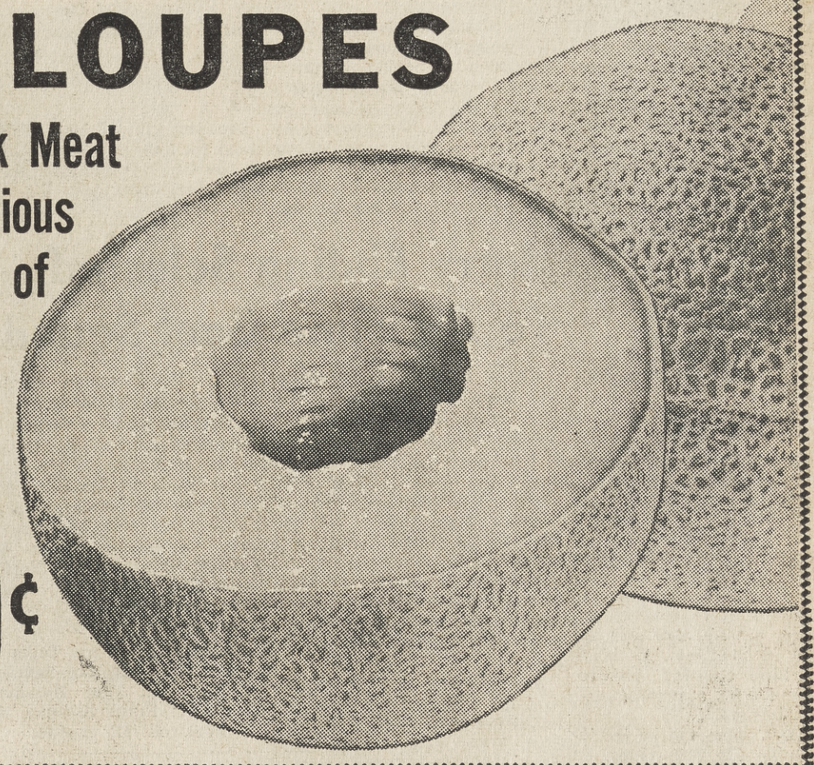

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Benefit Game For 'Scoot' Is Sunday

An overflow crowd of nearly 2000 is expected to be on hand to watch the Sports and Games Giants and the Pleasant Hill Twins play a benefit game Sunday at Civic Field for the Scooter Clune Fund.

The game will serve as a fitting tribute to a tough fight that Scooter, a former junior baseball hurler, is making against the paralysis he sustained in an auto accident last year.

Plans have been made for Scoot to be on hand for the contest.

TICKETS ARE being sold for the game, with all funds going into a fund that has been established in Scoot's name. The response thus far has been heartwarming.

Mel Alamano, manager of the Giants and one of those instrumental in making the benefit game a reality, reported that efforts are being made to bring in additional stands from Larkey and San Miguel Schools.

"It would be wise for those planning to attend to bring stools or chairs. We plan to make use of every available bit of space, but we must ask the fans to be indulgent. If things are a little crowded, just remember it's for a good cause," stated Alamano.

Sunday's game will be the initial outing for both clubs. In view of this as well as the fact that both teams are comprised almost entirely of local youngsters, both managers have indicated that they will make liberal use of their rosters.

VINCE DiBIASI, the former Yankee, who heads up the Pleasant Hill entry, indicated the only thing he's set on at this time is his opening battery of Pleasant Hill High's Mark Perrin and Mike Meyers.

The Giants will open with Richie Nye on the mound, and Tom Quontamatteo behind the plate.

Bill O'Toole, the Eastbay's Prep of the Year, will open in left field. Tom Alamano will be stationed in center and Clark Ransome in right.

The Giants tentatively will go with an infield of Buddy Beemer at third, Bob Morris, shortstop; Randy Thaman, second base; Joe McIlroy, first base.

BILL REMY, expected to be a mainstay of the Giant hurling staff, will also see plenty of action.

Pleasant Hill will be in Walnut Creek the following week to open up the Central California Baseball Association against the Walnut Creek Tigers.

Harry Ebding Selected To All Time Gael Squad

Harry Ebding of Lafayette was named as an end on the first string all time St. Mary's football team when the Athletes of the Century were announced at the St. Mary's College centennial homecoming Sunday.

Under Tom Foudy, colorful Gael sports publist during the heyday of St. Mary's teams, a committee of sportswriters from throughout the country selected the outstanding teams in football, baseball and basketball.

Among those on hand to accept the honors they were selected for were Eddie Erdelatz, Herm Wedemeyer, George Canrinus, and Larry Bettencourt.

Football — First Team

Norman Strader '28, fullback; Herman Wedemeyer '49 and Angelo Brovelli '33, halfbacks; William Simas '31, quarterback; Larry Bettencourt '28, center; Bill Fischer '32 and Frank McNally '31, guards; Carl Jorgensen '34 and Wilbur Wilkin '38, tackles; Ike Frankian '29 and Harry Ebding '31, ends.

Baseball — First String

Dutch Leonard '06, Joe Oeschger '15, Harry Krause '09, and Walter Mails '16, pitchers; Eddie Burns '07, catcher; Louis Guisto '16, first base; Andy Carey '53, second base; Joe Hamilton, shortstop; Bookie Harrington, third base; Duffy Lewis, Jackie Tobin '43, George Ackerman '30, outfielders.

Basketball — First Team

Steve Gray '63, Bill Sanchez '56, forwards, Tom Meschery '61, center; Frank Kudelka '50, Bill Rockwell '37, guards.

LYA Swimming, Net Signup Set

Registration for the Lafayette Youth Association's swim, tennis, track and general activity programs is still open to interested youngsters.

Those interested in either swimming lessons, or participating on the LYA swim team may register on June 18.

Further tennis registrations will be taken on June 17.

A new innovation has been introduced this year by the LYA. Courses in tumbling, wrestling, and track have been introduced so as to provide an all around physical fitness program for the youth of the community.

Those interested in signing up should contact George Cockerton at Acalanes High School.

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Fur, Fin & Feather

Fishing Report is Good; Bay Point Dinner Coming

By GEORGE R. WHITE

MRS. HARPER AT McEVOYS resort says that they got blowed out over the past weekend, but last Saturday two fishermen went out and got their limits on stripers . . . shore fishing for eats' is pretty good . . . they're waiting for the salty linesides to come back from spawning upriver.

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LONG'S BAIT SHOP says that the salmon is fair and rock fishing good . . . stripers at Richmond outer harbor and Brooks Is. Lake Hennessy for bluegill is good and the black bass fair. Lots of wind both in the bay and inland. If wind lets up, the fishing should improve tremendously.

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DON'S BAIT SHOP, stomping ground of Claude Davis, the Crappie king says it was windy last weekend . . . black bass slow—spawning, but the crappie fishing is very good and so are catfish.

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BOB'S BOAT DOCK UP AT SPANISH FLATS at Lake Berryessa says not too much doin' over the last weekend account of the skiers. The trout fishing is pretty good, so is the bluegills, few landlocked steelhead and black bass.

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NOW TO THE LAND of the big trout and small, that's Lake Almanor. Davis' Lake Resort up their reports that the big one's in the lake are slow, some being caught around Almanor Inn, the river channel. The streams in the vicinity of Almanor are real, real good. In the Hamilton branch some good size trout are being taken. Back to the lake, Chester Boat Landing is real good for cats'. So fellas, if the wind dies down, and what with the fish starting very slowly to come off spawn, things are lookin' up.

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TWO WEEKS from this Friday, that's June 22nd, the Bay Point Rod and Gun club will have their annual Installatioin dinner. On the menu will be Swiss steak. This club is one of the four clubs that chipped in money and labor to construct the range on Arnold Indus. Hwy. just north of Willow Pass Rd.

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NOW FOR A FEW tid-bits of info that may be of interest to all sportsmen.

On page 47 of the June issue of Sports Afield is a story that makes a lot of sense. "If 10 per cent of the fishermen catch 90 per cent of the fish, it's because they know that 90 per cent of the fish are in ten per cent of the water." Get the magazine and read the story to find out why YOU just ain't catching fish.

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THOSE FOLKS back in Ft. Dodge, Iowa (you know the ones that make the Lazy Ike lure) have announced an addition to the line. It's called the Lucky Ike Spoon. Of course this is nothing new, a tackle maker adding something to his line. But what interests me is the size and weights of the Lucky Ike Spoon. It comes in 3, 4, and 5½ inch lengths and in weights of ½, 1, and 1¾ ounces. Now just how would a lure like this made in chrome, brass or copper finishes work on those big Rainbows and German Browns up there at Lake Almanor? Well there's only one way to find out. The folk at Lazy Ike say it's very effective in deep water, and that Almanor has a lot of.

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There is a Mussel quarantine starting May 1 and running 'till Oct. 31 on all species of mussels from all ocean shores and bays of Calif. During this period mussels may concentrate a toxic material that is highly poisonous to humans.

Wind Your Undoing? Farris Has Answers

By HEC HANCOCK

Through bitter experience, I've found that the benign appearances of most golf courses is a deceptive front used to lull hackers into a sense of false confidence.

The pastoral peacefulness they exude is merely a cover-up for some of the most diabolical plots ever devised to thwart the weekend golfer.

The only approach you can use with any course is one of complete suspicion.

TAKE THE new Concord municipal course as an example.

Now I don't for a second imply that this is a horrendous course, smugly awaiting the opportunity to break the hacker's morale. Just the opposite is actually the case.

The course isn't very long. There's very little to sweat about in the way of out-of-bounds. The fairways are fairly

Fourth in a Series

wide, and the roughs are on the sparse side.

But just about the time you think you have a patsy on your hands, trouble hits you literally right in the face. In a word—wind.

Four holes play right into the teeth of the prevailing breeze. And while the zephyrs aren't to be compared with the Candlestick variety, they change the game completely.

NOTHING TO DO but to get help, as quickly as possible.

Checking with Gordon Farris, golf professional at the new course, he had several observations to make regarding golf and wind.

"The biggest mistake most golfers make is that they fight the wind. Instead of dropping down a club or two, they try to make the same club they would use on a still day do the job. In most cases they press too hard and ruin the shot altogether," explained Farris.

The genial Farris went on to say, "If the shot normally calls for a five, use a three iron instead."

FARRIS then pointed out that there were several other points to remember when hitting into the wind. "Play the ball about two ball widths further back than would normally be the case. The swing should be down and out, keeping the ball at a low altitude for the green," stated Farris.

"Of course, on tee shots, remember to tee the ball lower than you normally would. When the breeze is to your back, tee it up so as to get well up into the wind," concluded the Concord headmaster.

Farris, the newest golf pro on the Contra Costa block, traces the origins of his golf career back to 1937.

At that time he started caddying up at Healdsburg. Subsequently, he became an assistant pro to Bill Ross at the Healdsburg course.

World War II came, and with it a stint in the Navy. After more time at Healdsburg, Farris served as assistant professional at Merced and the Blue Rock course at Vallejo.

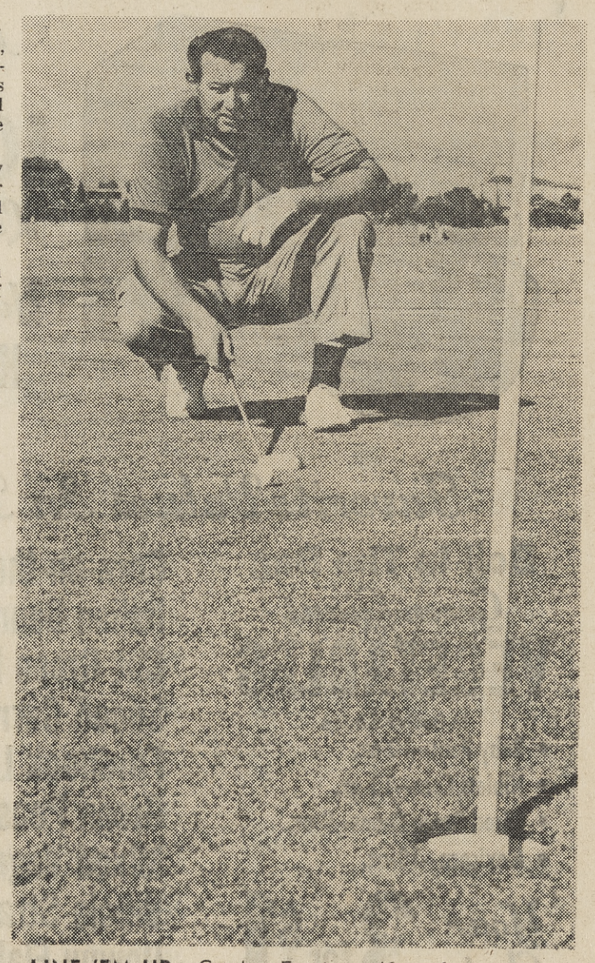
FARRIS was then ready for a top spot of his own, and when the opportunity presented itself he grabbed the headman's job at Hoberg's Forest Lake course. He remained at Hoberg's for six years prior to taking over the Concord position in March of this year.

The Concord course, which opened its first nine holes for play in April, is planning to expand to a full 18 before the end of the year.

Construction has started on a clubhouse, with completion scheduled by September.

There's no question but the peaceful appearing green acres out adjacent to the Port Chicago Naval Ammo Supply Base will eventually become one of the finest municipal courses in Northern California.

But it won't be without its share of problems for the unsuspecting golfer.



LINE 'EM UP—Gordon Farris, golf professional at the new Concord Municipal Golf Course, takes a reading of the green before putting cut. Sun photo

Aquabears Win At Alameda Swim Meet

The Aquabear Swim Team captured the high point team trophy and dominated almost every event in an AAU meet at Alameda Naval Air Station last weekend.

Winning for thhe Bears were: Sandy Olson, 8 and under 50-yd. freestyle; Cindy Stewart, 10 and under, 50-yard backstroke and 100-yd. freestyle; Charles Schillinsky, 17 and under, 100-yd. freestyle.

Relays: Aquabears "A" team, girls 10 and under 200-yd. medley relay; Aquabears boys 400-yd. freestyle relay.

FAWN DEER

Fawn deer, according to the National Automobile Club, lose their spots when they are two to three months old.

Walnut Hills Is Team Winner In 'Y' Swim Meet

Walnut Hills Swim Club, led by Bob Strand and Barbara Graves, took the overall team Annual Berkeley "Y" swim meet at San Ramon High School.

Walnut Hills scored 294½ points to second place San Mateo's 251.

Craig Conrad of Lafayette was the boys eight and under high point trophy winner.

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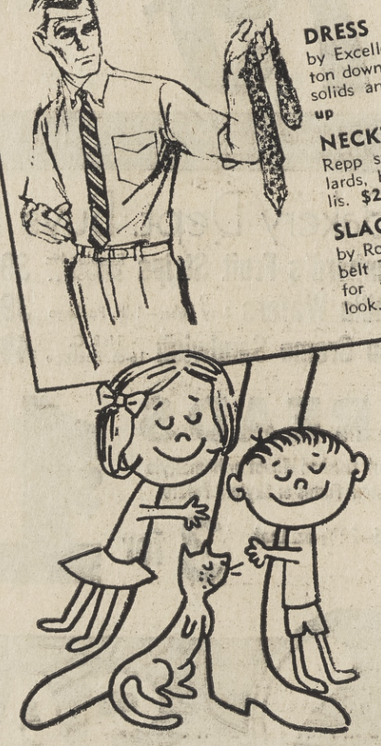

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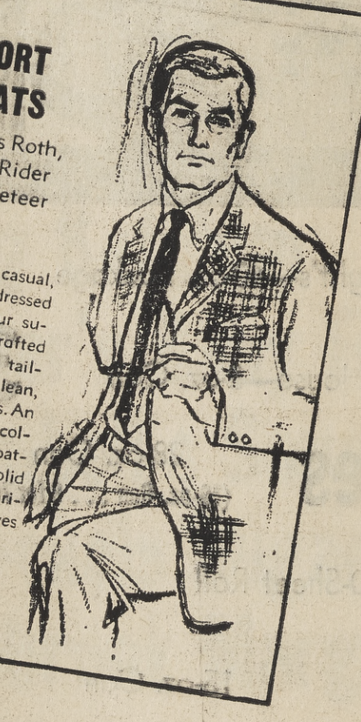

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49 Teams Off and Running in WC

Although play in the Walnut Creek Junior Baseball Leagues has now swung into the second week of action, it remains too early to determine just who the top teams will be.

A definite trend isn't expected in most leagues until at least several more games have been played.

COAST LEAGUE

One exception to the foregoing, however, appears to be the Reliable Finance team. Winners in their opening game over the Kiwanis Club, 12-2, Reliable then picked up their second victory at the expense of the Air Force Falcons.

Robert Laverty and Gary Leroy provided the pitching in both games and appear to represent the best one-two pitching in the loop. Leroy hit circuit blows in both games, while Neil Reese and Wally Turner hit round trippers in the first outing.

The Falcons went into the game undefeated, having downed Stevenson Electronics 12-6 in the opener.

Pitching for the Air Force was handled by Chriss Meecham, Dick Keiper and Bobby Hagler. Keiper and Brent Donaldson banged homers in the first game.

The Go, Go, General Office team edged Meet N Eat 12-10 in a free scoring contest. On the mound for the winners was Jeff Hull and Bruce Fuller.

Craig Sanders, Mike Cluser, Andy Martinez and Hull led the way at the plate.

A & W Root Beer shaded Lo Rays by an 8-5 score. Mike Crosno and Steve Balling shared the pitching for A & W. Mark Chapman and Gary Booth provided the clutch hitting.

Frank Greare stood out for Lo Rays with his hitting and pitching performance.

Army-Navy hurlers twirled the Coast League first shutout as they downed the Cubs 6-0. Rheo Byers hit a round tripper for Army-Navy.

The W.C.Y.A.A. nine downed Sheet Metal 9-3 behind the hitting of Jeff Bell.

Bill Weil and Jay Murphy shared the mound chores. Jim Smithers came up with a fielding gem at third base for W.C. Y.A.A.

Elks Club topped Sandra Joy, 8-5. Kevin Odell and Gary Belknap, both were pitchers on the winning team. Odell hit a single, double and triple; Belknap hit three singles.

Davis Donuts squeaked out a win over Sports & Games, 8-7. The big blow for the victors was Joe Johnson's triple with the bases loaded. Bill McClintock made several good fielding plays.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

The season saw a one-sided battle as Foremost Dairies defeated Hendrik Piano 28-9. Bob McMickle, Foremost catcher, hit a three-run homer as Dave Robertson received credit for the win.

David Lewis hit a home run to lead McDonnell Nursery to a 23-13 victory over Norm Robinson. Eric Bowen made a fine diving catch of a liner down to third base.

Oakmont Memorial Park exhibited a display of power, lashing out three home runs in their 20-6 defeat of Diablo Claeners. Hitting homers were Steve Grimes, Steve Prent and Terry White.

Bill Perkins did an outstanding job of catching as he filled in for the injured Jim Smith.

Clifford Electric clobbered W.C. Aggregates 13-4. Jeff Jones hit a home run for Aggregates.

Mike Favcer pitched Gene Spencer Service to a 9-5 victory over Gill Ashcom as Jimmy Allen paved the way with a round tripper. Allyn Hammond, third baseman for Gil Ashcom, was outstanding defensively.

Gene Spencer in their second outing belted Ashcom Rambler, 9-5. Jim Allen's homer was the big blow for the winners.

Oakmont Memorial outlasted McDonnell Nursery, 21-16, a free scoring contest.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The opener saw Broadway Merchants easily outdistance Jack's Meat, 19-8. Broadway tallied seven times in a big first inning. Broadway Merchants gathered 22 hits. Jack Cowherd was the winning pitcher. Bob McCurdy homered for Broadway.

Norman Read notched the season's first no-hitter as he pitched the Tigers to a 7-1 win over Parker-Robb. William Gearhart and Lynn Keathley delivered key safeties to assist Read.

Don Howard, in relief of Jim Looney, preserved the win for WCYAA in a see-saw battle with Hull's Chapel, 16-15. Ronnie Douglass had six RBI's on two homers. Key hits by Bobby Reid and Jim Looney broke a 14-14 deadlock.

Tim Greene hit a home run and played an outstanding game defensively to lead Russ Barber Shop to a 6-5 win over W.C. Saving. Mitch Lane homered for the losers.

David Coleman pitched and batted the Bears to an 8-2 win over Schroders. Roger Bloom looked good on the mound for the losers.

Berkeley Farms, after a shaky start, settled dwn and captured a 4-3 win over Photo Center. George Sherman did a creditable job of pitching as Jim Jordan provided the power, driving in two runs. Mike Melanson starred in the field for Berkeley Farms.

PIONEER LEAGUE

Medical Arts Pharmacy behind the pitching of Tim Wilcox, defeated Simon Hardware, 8-2, in the season's opener on Civic Field. Pete Winslow's bases loaded double was the big blow of the game. Tom Brittain went 2 for 3 for Medical Arts.

The W.C. Giants, after leading by 5 runs going into the final inning, were overhauled by the Optimist Cardinals and settled for a 7-7 tie. Steve Kormel, Ed Johnson and pitcher Rick Jacobson performed well for the Cardinals.

The Cubs led by Gary Molmgren and Rory Osborne downed Simon Hardware 16-12. Jim Huff was the winning pitcher.

The Giants, coming from the tie on Monday, bounced back with 14 hits to down Medical Arts Pharmacy 6-4. Joe Furtado, Giant catcher exhibited a fine arm as he threw out several Pharmacy men stealing.

The W.C.Y.A.A. came back strong after their defeat on opening day and dealt the Walnut Bowl a 3-2 defeat. Both teams played good baseball. Frank Jason was credited with the win for the W.C.Y.A.A.

Burton's Oak Grove Nursery, behind Doug Swanson's 2-hit pitching downed Marshall 8-1 for their second straight win. Phil Burton again had to settle for a ground rule double as he bounced one over the center field fence.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Burton's Oak Grove Nursery, exhibiting a fine all around ball club, proved up to the task of the day as they defeated W.C.Y.A.A. 14-0 in the opener of the Western League. Burton's, paced by Bob Buck, Phil Burton and Mark Ford, collected a total of 14 hits. Bob Lee, Burton pitcher, allowed only two hits, while striking out seven. Steve Hart struck out 10 nurserymen.

The Walnut Bowl continued with the shutouts as Norm Bowen and Ron Holmberg combined to give the Bowl a 4-0 decision over Lupoi Market.

In a four-run seventh inning, the Bullets came back to tie Marshall Realtors, 8-8. Ross Rowley's fine job of relief hurling plus Ed Newell's bases-loaded triple aided the Bullets. Brian Frank and Paul Gruwell shared the mound duties for Marshall.

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1963

FAL'S FINEST—Bottom row, left to right: Steve Kosach (Ac), Tim Hills (A). Second row: Bob Ball (A), Bill O'Toole (DV), Bob Siefker (Ac), Phil Kribel (SR). Top row: Daryl Razzano (LL), Gary Ford (LL), Rick Laven (LL), Rich Bovo (LL), Bob Kreider (LL). Sun photo

Foothill League All-Star Nine

NAME	SCHOOL	POS.	YEAR	B.A.
Bob Kreider	Las Lomas	P.	Sr.	.325 (4-1)
Tim Hills	Alhambra	P.	Sr.	.290 (4-1)
Darryl Razzano	Las Lomas	C	Jr.	.409
Rick Laven	Las Lomas	Inf.	Sr.	.184
Bob Ball	Alhambra	Inf.	Sr.	.371
Bob Siefker	Acalanes	Inf.	Jr.	.294
Phil Kribel	San Ramon	Inf.	Sr.	.294
Gary Ford	Las Lomas	Outf.	Jr.	.479
Steve Kosach	Acalanes	Outf.	Sr.	.531
Rich Bovo	Las Lomas	Outf.	Sr.	.382
Bill O'Toole	Del Valle	Utility	Sr.	.300

SECOND FAL TEAM

Jeff Hearn, pitcher, Acalanes; Dick Sparacino, catcher, Alhambra; Rick Underwood, infielder, Acalanes; Bert Spina, infielder, Alhambra; Pete Breuleux, infielder, Las Lomas; Tony Barlettani, infielder, Alhambra; Pete Schneiner, outfielder, Miramonte; Tim Stewart, outfielder, San Ramon.

HONORABLE MENTION

Glen Tobias (M), Doug Ready (DV), Ray Cox (DV), Jim Lesh (DV), Pete Boyle (M), Mike Salata (M), Bruce Nickerson (M), Bob Strain (Ac), Russ Nanfelt (Ac), Ed Day (A), Bill Nichols (A), Terry Queenan (LL), Randy Branum (LL), Fred Patton (P), Frank Haswell (P), Tom Bischoff (P), Jim Miller (P), Terry Winton (P).

O'Toole Is 'The Finest'

Del Valle's Bill O'Toole climaxed a fabulous high school athletic career Monday night when he was selected as the outstanding Eastbay prep athlete of the year.

The honor was bestowed on O'Toole at the sixth annual East Bay Prep Writers' Association Awards Banquet conducted at Goodman's Hall in Oakland's Jack London Square.

O'Toole parlayed an all-around career in football, basketball, baseball and track to gain the coveted award.

DURING HIS four-year tenure at Del Valle, O'Toole was named to All Foothill Athletic League teams in football and baseball and was on the second string All-FAL squad. In track, he was a versatile performer, competing in the sprints, high jump and low hurdles at various times.

While qualifying as a great performer in all four sports, most observers are of the opinion that O'Toole's greatest potential lies in football.

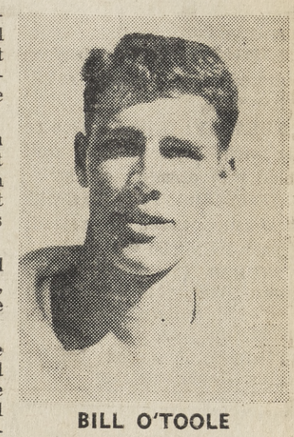
Rushing for a total of 2400 yards in a three-year interval, O'Toole spearheaded the Trojans' successful debut into FAL varsity competition. Averaging over 800 yards a season, he also posed a definite threat as a pass receiver.

During the past season he was on the receiving end of 12 passes for 319 yards.

THE HIGHLIGHT of his gridiron accomplishments probably came in the last game of the year when he utilized his great speed to ramble 80 yards for the only score in the game against favored Las Lomas.

In basketball, he was the high scorer of the Trojan quintet.

Participating in both track and baseball, he found it difficult to devote enough time to either sport.



BILL O'TOOLE

In recent weeks, he has turned in a 9.9 performance in the 100-yard dash and a 21.7 in the furlong.

He narrowly missed making it to the State High School Meet conducted last weekend on the U.C. Edwards Field cinders.

Selected to the All-FAL baseball squad in '62 and '63, he batted .337 and .300 respectively.

AWARE OF HIS potential on the diamond, Mel Alamano, manager of the local Giants rookie team, added him to the roster.

With his great speed, coordination and strength, he's felt to be an outstanding baseball prospect.

Many universities and colleges throughout the country have approached O'Toole with overtures for scholarships. As yet, the Trojan flash hasn't made a definite commitment, but is reported to be leaning toward the Oregon schools.

Summer League Baseball Season Starts in Orinda

Orinda's Summer League got under way after a week late start because of rain.

Peanut League (third and fourth graders), Minor League (fifth and sixth graders) and Major League (seventh and eighth graders) teams battle it out every Monday and Wednesday night and on Saturday afternoons on local school fields.

PEANUT LEAGUE
DIVISION I

Sleepy Hollow No. 1
Jaguars 15, Lions 8
Broncos 5, Bruins 4
Sleepy Hollow No. 2
Bruins 0, Huskies 0
Badgers 20, Wildcats 16
Lions 12, Rams 5
Del Rey No. 1
Bulldogs 7, Colts 6
Jaguars 11, Rams 6
Del Rey No. 2
Wildcats 9, Rams 7
Colts 15, Lions 0
Del Rey No. 3
Badgers 9, Broncos 7
Bulldogs 4, Huskies 3
Badgers 21, Jaguars 4

PEANUT LEAGUE
DIVISION II

Sleepy Hollow No. 1
Warriors 7, Comets 6
Bombers 6, Falcons 5
Knights 21, Raiders 12
Sleepy Hollow No. 2
Rockets 7, Raiders 3
Rangers 7, Hawks 3
Eagles 1, Rangers 1
Del Rey No. 1
Eagles 1, Rebels 0
Raiders 7, Comets 7
Del Rey No. 2
Warriors 3, Rebels 2
Jets 12, Warriors 11
Del Rey No. 3
Jets 6, Hawks 1
Rockets 13, Knights 1
Bombers 0, Rockets 0

Inland Valley
Rangers 7, Bombers 4
Jets 6, Eagles 6

MINOR LEAGUE
DIVISION I

Pine Grove No. 3
Oaks 6, Bees 4
Padres 4, Rainers 1
Mounties 10, Solons 5
Glorietta No.1
Solons 5, Beavers 4
Seals 6, Oaks 3
Orinda No. 1
Seals 10, Padres 6
Mounties 7, Beavers 6
Oaks 2, Rainers 1
Orinda No. 2
Rainers 12, Mounties 0
Bees 5, Solons 3
Beavers 13, Padres 3

MINOR LEAGUE
DIVISION II

Pine Grove No. 3
Missions 15, Maple Leafs 0
Blues 17, Colonels 6
Glorietta No. 1
Pelicans 7, Royals 0
Monarchs 11, Maple Leafs 3
Missions 1, Monarchs 1
Orinda No. 1
Monarchs 14, Colonels 5
Royals 11, Bears 4
Orinda No. 2
Bears 10, Blues 5
Pelicans 8, Missions 4

MAJOR LEAGUE
Inland Valley No. 1
Cardinals 6, Dodgers 5
Braves 7, Indians 5
Athletics 11, Dodgers 2
Inland Valley No. 2
Giants 5, Tigers 2
Pirates 11, Red Sox 3
Red Sox 16, Braves 4
Yankees 4, Red Sox 2
Inland Valley No. 3
Athletics 7, Yankees 3
Pirates 6, Tigers 5
Giants 6, Cards 5
Giants 12, Dodgers 5

New Semi-Pro Baseball Loop

Walnut Creek's entry in the recently established Central California Baseball Association, the Walnut Creek Tigers, were busy this past week preparing to get off the drawing boards and into operation.

Established by Perry Kreider, Al Steele and Frank Bertagnolli, the Tigers will have as a nucleus players from this year's Las Lomas championship varsity, local high school grads, and area players now participating with college nines throughout the west,

Civic Field will serve as the Tigers' home park, with league games slated to be played at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. In addition several non-league contests will be played on Saturday afternoon.

KREIDER HAS been named manager of the team. Ably assisting as a coach will be Steele, former San Francisco Seal infielder. Bertagnoli will serve as the statistician for the organization.

Initial league action is set for June 16 against the Pleasant Hill Twins, the game to be played at Civic Field. Other teams comprising the loop are the Lafayette Gaels, Fitzpatrick Chevrolet Colts, Concord Rebels, and the LaFiesta Lounge of Alameda.

The local team was established to provide local youngsters who have progressed through the local summer baseball program the opportunity to experience the high caliber of competition necessary for their continued development.

Kreider reported "These boys are all truly 'local products'. All but a few played their first baseball in the 9-10 year old league here and are the cream of the crop. But once they outgrow the high school league, there has been no place for them to play summer ball, except with some out-of-town semi-pro team. And these fellows all need to keep in shape so they will be able to compete at college next year."

Under CCBA regulations, each entry will be allowed up to 18 players. Currently, the Tigers have just about filled out their roster.

THE PITCHING staff will include Rich Bovo, All FAL on the '63 Las Lomas varsity; Bob Kreider, All FAL Las Lomas '63, and Larry Bradford, Las Lomas '62, currently playing for Arizona State.

Darryl Razzano, All FAL with Las Lomas this year will be behind the plate. Spelling Razzano as well as playing outfield will be the FAL's leading hitter, Steve Kosach of Acalanes '63.

Infielders include Greg Bertagnolli, Las Lomas '62 and U.C. frosh; Jim Botti, Las Lomas '62, Santa Clara frosh; Rene Brandol, Las Lomas '61, Chico State; Jim Murphy, Las Lomas '61, Chico State; Gordon Rakow, Las Lomas '62, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve; Larry Steele, Las Lomas '63 varsity;

Patroling the outer pastures will be outfielders Bob Nordeman, Las Lomas '62, San Jose State frosh; Terry Queenan, Las Lomas '63; and Pete Schneider, Acalanes '63.

Financial support for the fledgling Tigers is being sought from local merchants. Thus far, the Newell Center and Norm Robinson Chevron have contributed their support. However, additional funds will be needed.

"WE FIGURE it will cost $50 to field each player, so we are asking each sponsor to outfit as many as they are able to. Each boy will wear his sponsor's name on the back of his uniform. But we intend to field a team this summer, even if it has to come out of our own pockets."

Lafayette Little League to Open

Approximately 250 players, coaches, managers and sponsors are expected to take part in the motorcade that will wind through Lafayette and out to the newly constructed diamond to officially open play in the Lafayette Little League tomorrow morning.

Starting its first season, the Lafayette Little League will consist of 14 teams. Seven have been designated as major and the balance comprise the minors.

The motorcade will originate at the Louis Store on Mt. Diablo Boulevard and tour the entire length of Lafayette to the Pleasant Hill intersection and return. The procession will then follow Moraga Road to St. Mary's Road to reach the ball park.

The motorcade will get underway at 11 a.m., with opening day ceremonies at the new diamond slated for noon.

Al Estell will handle the brief master of ceremonies chores at the diamond.

Two games will be played, the majors starting at 1 p.m. and the minors at 4 p.m.

Participants for the games will be selected by drawing numbers from a hat to get the honor of the starting assignment.

Several rules have been added for the Lafayette Little League.

(1) No player shall leave the bases until the ball has crossed the plate.

(2) No player shall pitch more than six innings within one week.

(3) Spectators will be required to stay behind the portable fences and in no way harass the players or enter the playing area.

(4) Umpires will enforce all regulations.

WET WINNER — Maggie Patterson of the Walnut Hills Swim Club catches her breath after winning her heat of the 11-12 year old girls 100-yard butterfly in the Berkeley "Y" Meet. Sun Photo

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TUESDAY: Grilled cheese sandwich; buttered corn; fruit salad with oranges; cookies

WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce; tossed green salad; French roll; jello with fruit.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on buttered bun, sliced tomato; pickle; buttered vegetable; mixed fruit cup.

FRIDAY: Vacation holiday begins. Happy summer!

Dr. Plimpton to Address St. Mary's Senior Class

Dr. Calvin Hastings Plimpton, president of Amherst College, Mass., will speak at the 100th commencement ceremonies of Saint Mary's College June 8.

Amherst College is similar to Saint Marys' in that it is a liberal arts college for men with an enrollment of about 1000.

The appointment of Plimpton, a doctor of medicine, to be president of one of the best known liberal arts colleges in the country in 1960 created a stir in educational circles

PLIMPTON, who will speak on Saint Mary's centennial theme, "The Liberal Arts: Language of Free Men," will also receive the honorary degree, doctor of science, at the ceremonies.

Plimpton graduated from Amherst cum laude in 1939 and four years later received his M.D. from Harvard University, also cum laude. He also has a M.A. degree from Harvard in biochemistry and a doctor of medical science from Columbia.

Prior to becoming president of Amherst, Plimpton was professor of medicine and chairman of the department, American University of Beirut, Lebanon, and assistant dean, college of physicians and surgeons, Columbia University. He has published widely in the field of medicine.

ALSO HONORED by the college with an honorary doctor of science degree will be Arthur S. Campbell, Ph.D., who will become professor emeritus of biology in June. He has taught at the college since 1926. Over 130 former students of Dr. Campbell are presently practicing medicine.

The Most Reverend Floyd L. Begin, Bishop of Oakland, will preside at the 1 p.m. ceremonies.

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GROUND BEEF 45c lb
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U.S. No. 1 Oregon Russets POTATOES 10-lb. Cello bag 45c
BEANS Ex. fancy tender 10¢ lb.
CORN Sweet, tender Golden ears 5 for 35¢
LETTUCE Large fancy Romaine 10¢ ea.

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Applesauce Redwood Empire-24-oz. 3 FOR 89c
Applejuice Redwood Empire-46-oz. 3 FOR 99c
Hunt's Pork & Beans 2½ Size 5 FOR $1
Boysenberry Syrup Redw'd Empire 3 FOR 99c
Ice Cream Cones SCOOPY 24 Pak. 29c
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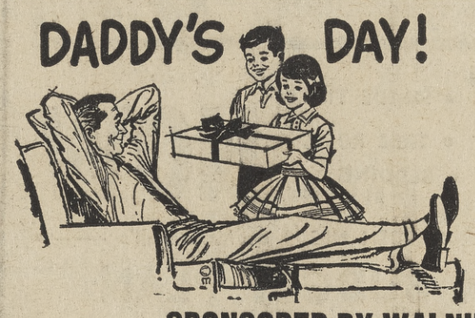

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DVC Degrees for 346

Dr. David E. Apter, associate director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of California, will address Diablo Valley College graduates at commencement exercises to be held in the college gymnasium at 8 p.m. June 14.

His topic will be Youth, Society, and International Affairs.

The Friday night ceremony will be the occasion for the award of associate in arts degrees to 346 graduates, the largest class in the history of DVC, accoring to College Director Karl O. Drexel.

Dr. Apter, an authority on the trials and problems of Africa's newly emerging nations, is a member of the executive board of the African Studies Association, and of the Advisory Council on African Affairs for the U. S. State Department.

He has done extensive research in Africa and Europe and has lectured at the universities of Warsaw, Ghana, and Elizabethville. During the summers of 1961 and 1962 he was director of Peace Corps training programs for Ghana, at Berkeley.

He is the author of The Gold Coast in Transition, The Political Kingdom of Uganda, and Ghana in Transition.

The local DVC graduates are as follows:

ALAMO: Earl Brizee, Roger Dietsch, Timothy Hobson, Margaret Lawson.

DANVILLE: Emlyn Cox Jr., Robert Eastburn, John Longaker Jr., Robert Svendsen.

LAFAYETTE: Phillip Anderson, Joseph Beyer, Susan Breckling, Brian Collins, Charles Cook, Dorris Daley, Franklyn Driscoll, Barbara Fiorentino, Carla Gatto, Allen Geissler, David Hallstone, Kenneth Hayes Jr., Harriet Johns, Robert Kelley, Judith Kimmel, Willian Lee, Alice Lynn, William MacKay, Gerald MacPherson, John Maxham, James Neuman, Barbara Nissen, Susan Parker, Jack Perella, Susan Sanford, Gregory Snyder, Robert Stirling, Charles Toll, Linda Wadsworth, Carla White, Ralph Wilson Jr., Corliss Wood.

MORAGA: Donald Davidson, Diana Joost.

ORINDA: Carolyn Bickerstaff, Alton Clough Jr., William Gilmore III, Dennis Hazelton, Sylvia Howes, Vicki Indig, Joel Lewton, Rollin Moore, Claudia Nielsen, Timothy Peck, Edward Schoppe, Jan Schuyler, Irene Waschmirth.

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Teens: Use The Sun to Get a Job

Starting June 7 teenagers can get an assist from The Sun in getting summer employment.

The Sun, as in previous years, will offer free want ads to any teen-age student whose parents are sumscribers.

The boy or girl can use up to 10 words to tell his story in the search for a job.

The teen-age student must come to either of the two Sun offices—1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette, or 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, to personally fill out the want-ad form.

All ads must be turned in by 4 p.m. each Friday during June and July.

The want ad will then appear in The Sun the following week.

Teens can fill out the forms for their want ads at any time.

The first ads will appear June 7.

Mums Available

Rooted chrysanthemum cuttings are available in CAN nurseries for planting this month. Give them a sunny spot and prepare the soil two weeks in advance of planting by working steer manure in well. Keep them well watered and fed right through the summer.

DVC Diplomas Given Officers

Charles E. Grant, coordinator of police science for the Contra Costa Junior College District, reports that 56 officers from 34 Northern California police and sheriff's departments have been awarded diplomas of graduation from the 31st session of Diablo Valley College's Peace Officers Training School.

Eighteen of the men were from Contra Costa law enforcement agencies. The latest class brings to almost 1800 the number of peace officers who have graduated from the school since it was started in 1949.

Before disbanding, the graduates elected William R. Harrington of the Placer County sheriff's office, and Theodore C. Zink of the Sausalito Police Department, as class president and vice president, respectively.

Speaker at a dinner for the graduates was Ed Montgomery, San Francisco newspaperman and author.

DVC's school, according to Grant, was the first of 30 in the state to be certified by the California Commission on Peace Officers Standards and Training. Classes are offered twice each year.

The condition upon which God has given liberty to man is eternal vigilance.

—John Philpot Curran

A TOAST!—Flowery words are in order as officers of Toastmasters Diablo Club No. 598 are officially installed at ceremonies at the Concord Inn recently. Leading the group are (left to right) Treasurer Paul Price, Administrative Vice-President Ray Davies, President Dean Burnside, Secretary Al Gregory, Sergeant-at-arms Bob Toll and Educational Vice-President Howard Watanabe.

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Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, aptness of thought and the age of the entrant.

To enter contest complete the sentence, "I have the greatest Dad in the world because" in 35 words or less.

Entries may be deposited at either Sun office or in any co-sponsors' store.

Entries must be recieved or postmarked not later than June 15, 1963.

In case of a tie, entry with the earliest postmark or time of deposit will be judged the winner.

The decision of the judges is final.

Fill in your name in panel at the right then complete sentence in 35 words or less—

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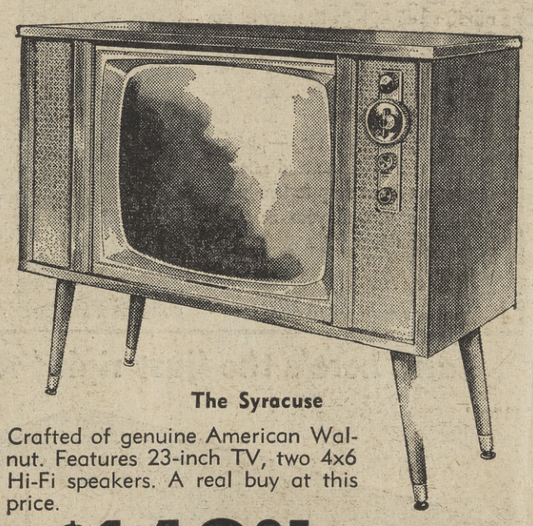

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"Out of Neighborhood Pools—Into the Olympics in '64?" *by Mayer Brandschain*

"Confessions of a Day Camp Counselor" *by Norman Mark*

"Quick Checks for the Outdoor Chef" *by Melanie De Proft*

"Europe by Covered Wagon" *by Paul H. Reid, Jr. & Frances W. Shedd*

"Set 'Em Up in Your Own Back Yard" *by Sidney Anderson*

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Pest Check at Origin Better

Inspection of plants at nurseries and the enforcement of pest cleanliness laws in California are the responsibilities of each county department of agriculture, according to Agricultural Commissioner Arthur L. Seeley.

The advantages of "Origin Versus Destination Inspection of Nursery Stock" was covered in a speech given recently by Seeley at the State Association of County Agricultural Commissioners' meeting in Fresno.

Seeley pointed out that considerable emprasis has been placed on origin inspection since 1957, and how almost all shipping nurseries in California (1323) are authorized through the Intercounty Nursery Stock Certificate

THE WINNAH!—Mrs. Mina E. Raymond learns she is grand prize winner of a score of gifts from Newell Center's Grand Opening held last week. Congratulating her is Al Lazzareschi, president of Lazzareschi Investment Co., Walnut Creek, developer of the Newell Center shopping complex. Mrs. Raymond lives at 114 Sharene Lane, Walnut Creek. Winning numbers drawn during the day-long festivities are posted in these Newell Center establishments. Adelina's Beauty Shoppe, Beryl's House of Fashion, The Candlelight Gifts, Del's Pharmacy, House of Loungers, Newell House Restaurant and the Security National Bank of Contra Costa.

Bedding Plants Give Quick Color

Bedding plants will give you quick color. Asters, marigolds, petunias, ageratum, zinnias are among the annuals available in C.A.N. nurseries this month for fast bloom. On especially hot days, the young transplanted seedlings should be shaded from direct sun.

Use burlap on stakes, or shade each plant with a shingle stuck in the ground. Wilting won't kill a newly planted annual, but the California Association of Nurserymen says it won't do it any good, either.

SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE

Need Feeding

Acid tolerant plants such as azaleas, camellias and rhododendrons should be fed this month with complete fertilizers to keep lush growth coming on. A local member of the California Association of Nurserymen can clue you in on the proper foods to use.

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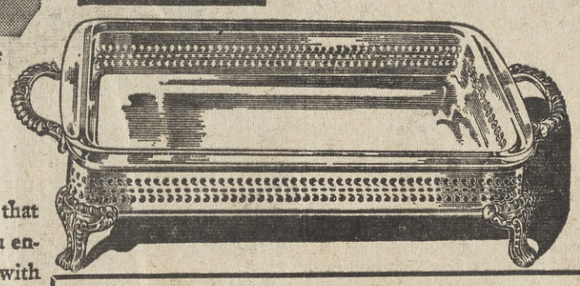

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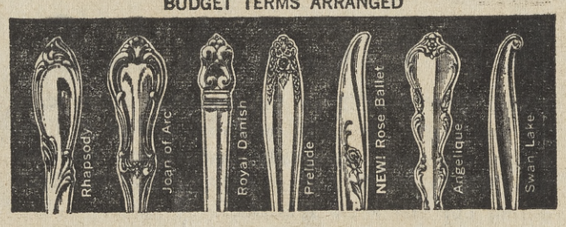

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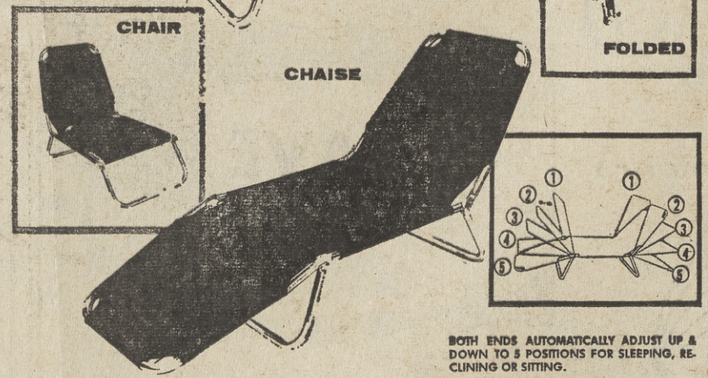

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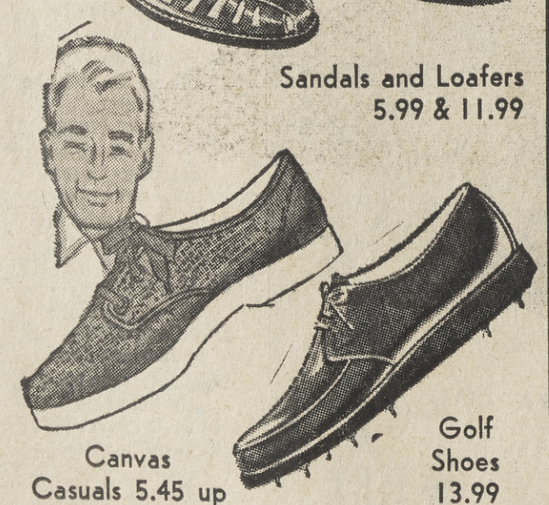

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Seriously, any homemaker who has been caught in the current enthusiasm for making her own sourdough bread can learn more about this centuries-old baking method in Ye Old Time Sourddough Cookbook ($2), written by home economist Jane Giulieri and homemaker Marybeth Carlile, both of Walnut Creek.

Sourdough cookery isn't only bread, according to the authors; recipes include doughnuts, cinnamon rolls, cookies, and even crepes suzette.

Mrs. Giulieri and Mrs. Carlile are both members of the Walnut Creek Co-op's home economist-homemaker activity group.

The cookbook is on sale at Walnut Creek Co-op Centers, at 1295 S. Main Street and at 1510 Geary Road in Walnut Creek and 1550 Shattuck Avenue, in Berkeley.

Mail orders through Books Unlimited, 1550 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley; add four per cent sales tax, 15 cents mailing to non-members.

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Stories Galore in 'Suburbia Today'

Have you a feeling your property tax may be too high,

Does your assessment seem way out of line compared to the next man's.

Today's house and land tax, for the nation as a whole, has been called the most unevenly administered of all our taxes—at the same time it is every community's biggest source of income.

What is behind the problems faced by assessors and unhappy property owners?

What is being done in some areas to improve matters?

George Fielding Eliot takes a searching look from both sides of the fence in "Are You Being Unfairly Taxed?" in the June issue of **SUBURBIA TODAY**, the magazine section, coming to you with Friday's edition of The Sun.

BENNETT CERF, publisher, lecturer, humorist, author—but no gardener—claims "Gardens Are to Nap in."

He freely admits he sometimes mistakes a rose for a geranium, so for the good of all, he settles himself in a comfortable lawn chair and leaves the cultivating and weeding to an able Scot named Mac (who would rather Cerf stayed out of his petunias anyway.)

SPORTIVE is the new word in fashion this summer.

For town, for country—day or evening—clothes are casual, understated and simple. Suburban women, uninhibited by fashion fads, have always enjoyed dressing this way, of course, for the life they like to live.

But now their way is the way, according to Bill Blass, one of the country's foremost designers. "Do You Know Your Own Fashion Power?" he asks the women who read Suburbia Today, using, as illustration, sketches from his own collection.

WITH GOLFERS rushing to the links, champion Gary Player shows how you can set up effective practice routines in your own back yard.

In "Golfers, Learn to Save Strokes at Home!" he explains ow exercises every day before or after work will end by slici a good bit off your score.

It takes a special kind of a lete to shine at back ya games. Think of the challenge playing catch with a raw egg or the fun of tossing a simp piece of ice from paper cup t paper cup to paper cup.

Sidney Anderson covers home made games as well as some n teresting "store bought" ones i "Set 'Em up in Your Own Back Yard."

LAST SUMMER when two amilies set off on a motoring nd camping trip in Europe with 0 children, aged from two up, everyone very sensibly predicted the worst.

To the contrary, all 14 breezed rough a delightful holiday cov- ing seven countries in "Europe Covered Wagon."

otal expenses: $500 per fam- plus car rental and air fare.

's no surprise they are at it gain this summer—this time 's going to be England, Scotnd and Wales.

DO YOU WISH now you had lanted more parsley or lanned on a great bed of zinias and calendulas with an eye o the August doldrums?

Then go ahead with a second planting, you'll probably succeed. In "Who Says the Planting Season Is Over?" SUBURBIA TODAY'S gardening expert, John Brimen, tells how to use late-season methods and choose uick-maturing p ants.

ANYTHING can happen when ou are the only counselor for 12 n ne-year-old boys. And so it did to Norman Mark, who lived to ll the hair-whitening tale in his Confessions of a Day Camp ounselor."

"Out of Neighborhood Pools into the Olympics in '64?" It won't be a very big jump for two Montgomery County, Penns lvnaiai schoolgirls, according to reporter Mayer Brandschain.

Once summer vacation begins Nina Harmer and Susan Doerr will step up their swimmin practice to three and a hal hours a day under the eye of coach Mary Kelly, sister-in-law of Princess Grace and a former Olympic swimmer herself.

If the girls win the tryouts they will represent the U.S. for the second time at the Olympics in Tokyo next summer.

OUTDOOR CHEFS, it's time to man your grill and this summer you've got help—a quick check list of the materials needed with tips for controlling your heat (of first importance in all cookery), and instructions for barbecuing, prepared by Food Editor Melanie De Proft. There is also a section on sauces and vegetables to serve with your masterpieces.

The news department, "Getting Around," pauses this month a Skokie, Illinois, to report on a ivate tutor for dogs who goes o t on house calls with a German shepherd for an assistant.

And from Marietta, Georgia, comes a story that will open your eyes to a golden opportunity you may have been missing, by a little juggling of trading stamps.

In Suburbia—Any Day three favorite cartoonists take a restful look at fun in the sun through dark glasses—the wet pool (wet with cement, not water)—the big golf game (a score in three figures)—the way to keep a self winding watch running (not by staying flat on your back.)

RIDING A BICYCLE

Riding a bicycle near moving traffic is serious business, warns the National Automobile Club, and should be taken as such.

In early spring, visitors in Sicily can ski on the slopes of Mt. Etna in the morning and swim in the warm Mediterranean in the afternoon.

SHOP IN COOL COMFORT AT CAPWELL'S - WALNUT CREEK . . . IT'S AIR-CONDITIONED . . . IT'S AIR-CONDITIONED

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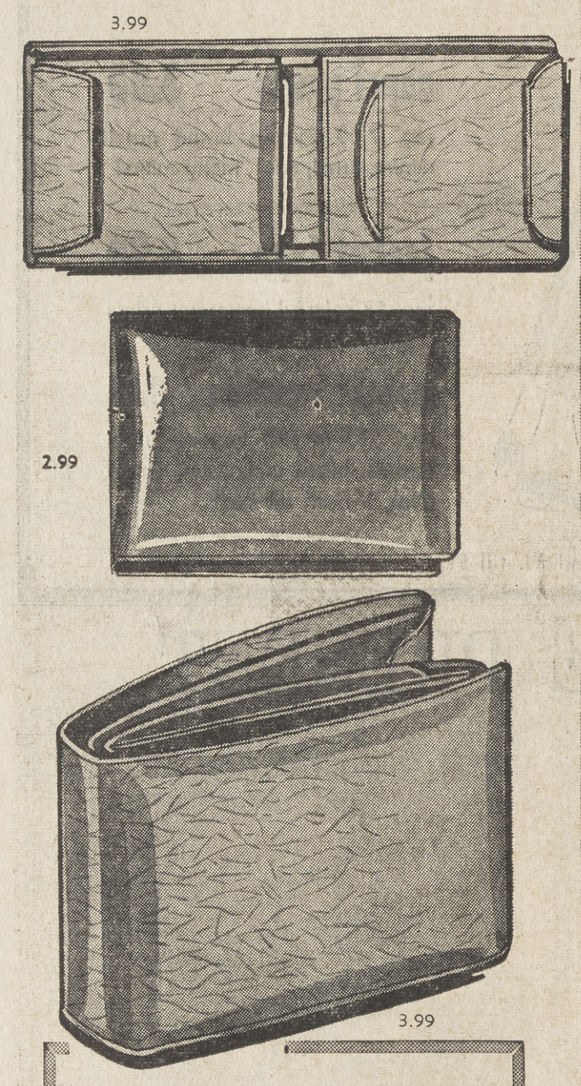

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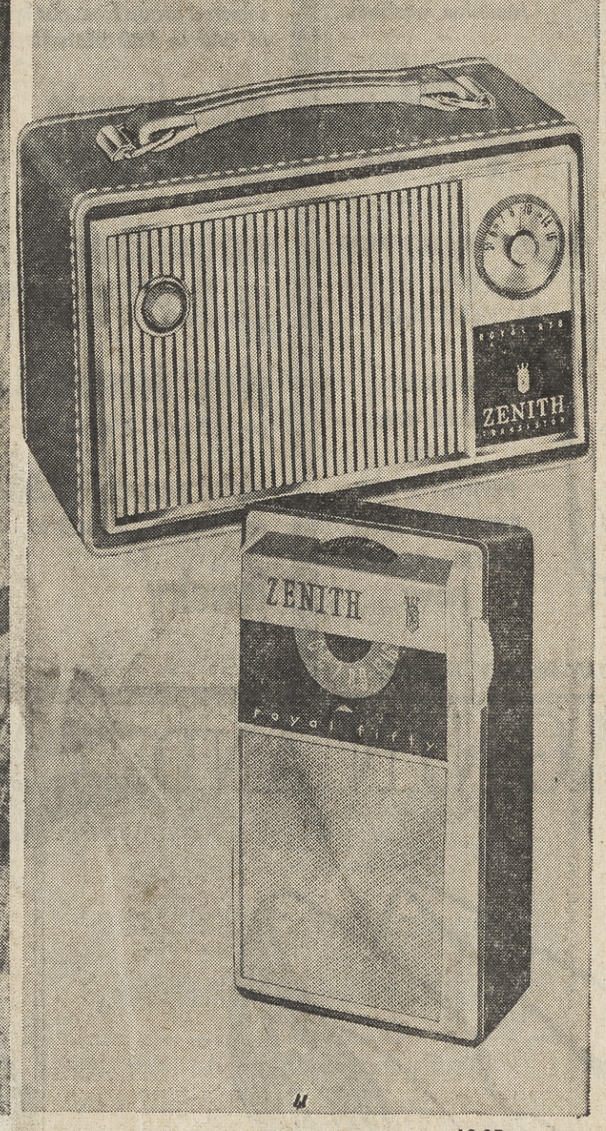

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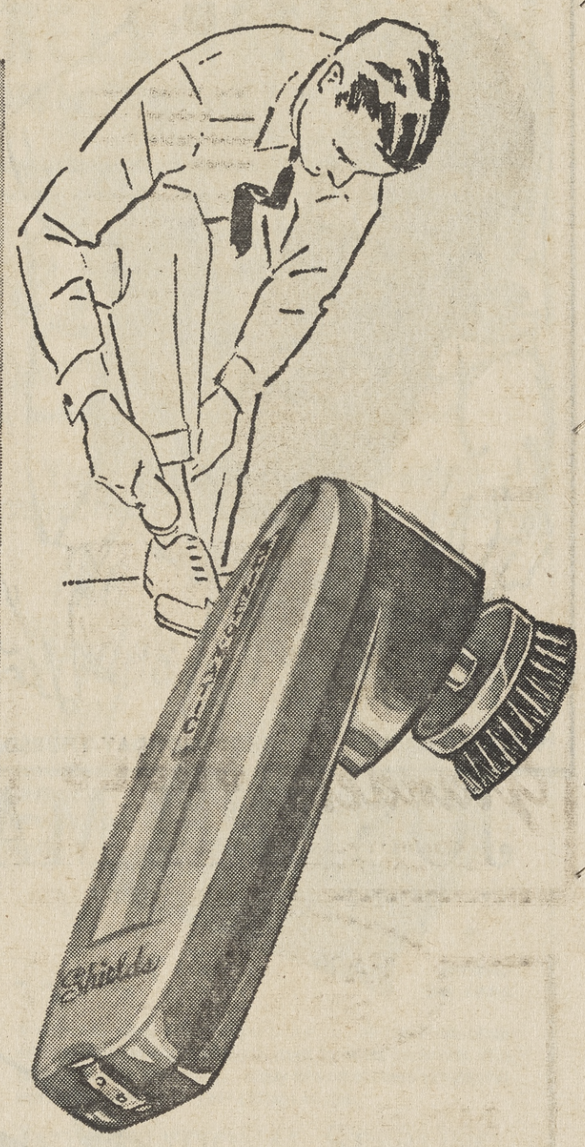

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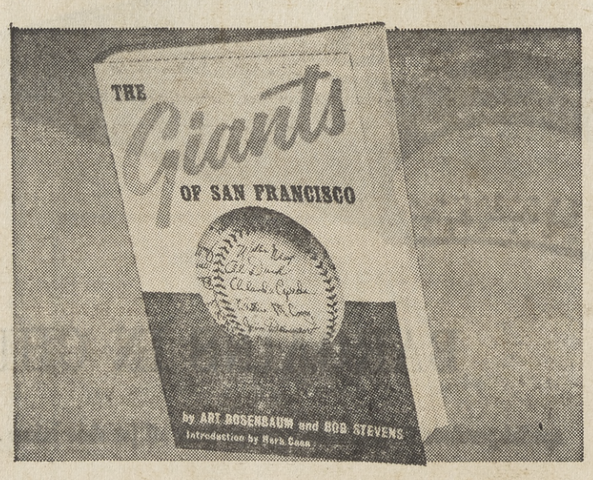

"GIANTS OF SAN FRANCISCO" IS DAD'S GIFT

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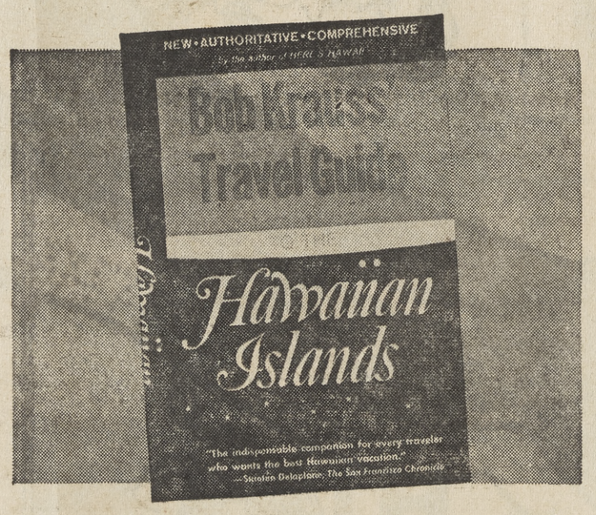

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Remodel Group Issues Warning

Homeowners contemplating remodeling should not hire unlicensed persons to do the work.

This warning was reissued by Al Anaclerio, Lafayette, chairman of the remodeling committee of the Home Builders Association of Contra Costa County. The announcement was authorized at a recent meeting of the builders.

According to Anaclerio, anyone who does this is responsible for all withholding taxes, workman's compensation insurance premium, liability insurance premiums and the payment for materials used in the project.

THE STATE LAW holds that if a person enters into aa contract with an unlicensed "contractor" and for any one of many reasons the "contractor" does not complete the job as specified or fails to pay for materials with money advanced for the purpose, the injured party to the contract has no recourse.

In other words, he is encumbered with an unfinished project that may have been paid for in full and could possibly be faced with the payments of materials used, said Anaclerio.

Nearly five million phonographs were sold in 1962.

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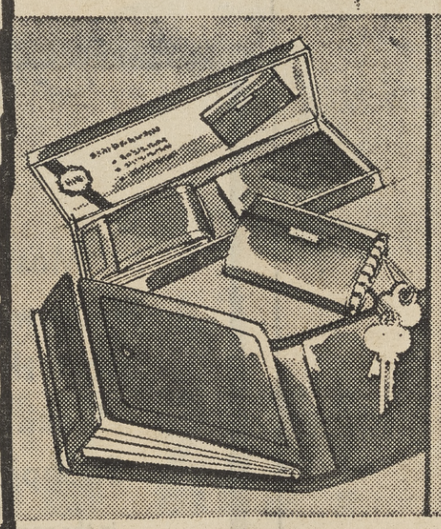

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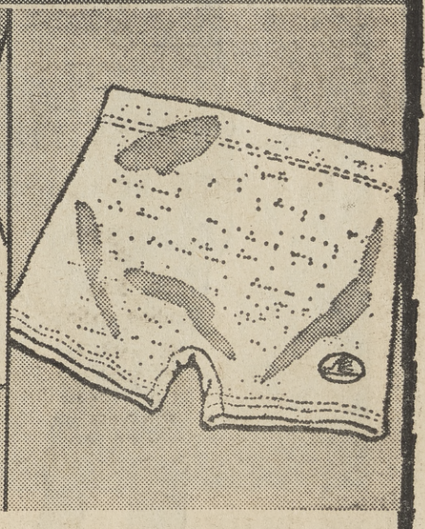

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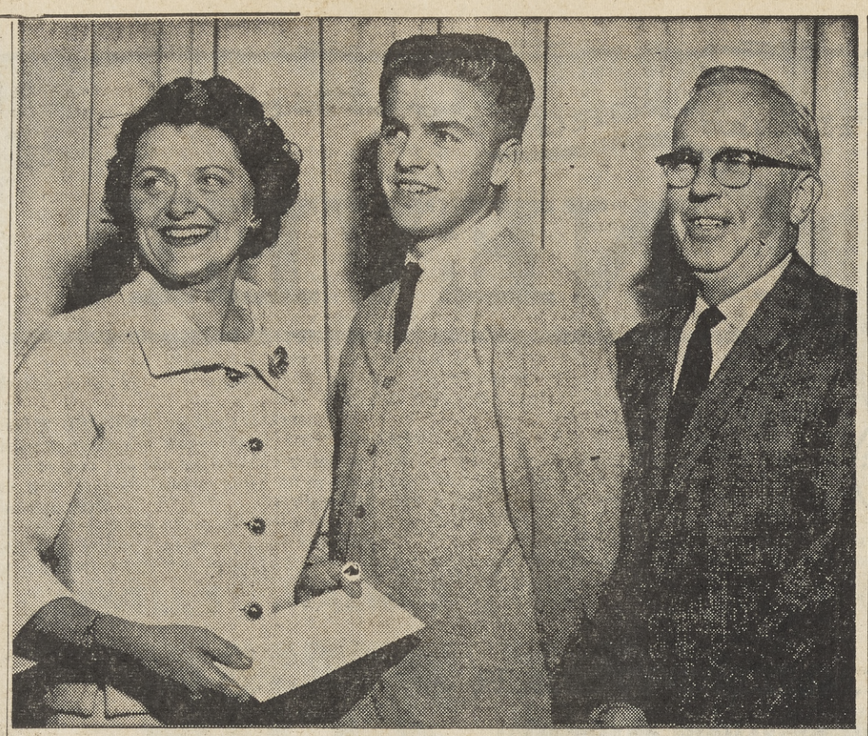

DOLLAR SCHOLAR—Philip Peter Bray (center), 21 Birch Drive, Walnut Creek, earned a $100 scholarship from the Diablo Chapter, Women's Auxiliary, California Society of Professional Engineers, the first awarded a Diablo Valley College student. Auxiliary President Mrs. Anthony Sullivan makes the award as instructor Henry Harris of Orinda looks on. Bray will transfer to the University of California next fall and major in mechanical engineering.

Fire Rules That Might Save You

Fire district officials have asked residents to observe the following regulations to lessen the fire danger as the area enters its dry season.

Some of the information included:

1. Secure a burning permit at your nearest fire station. Follow the instructions for burning in a safe manner; 6 a.m. to noon are the hours of legal burning.

2. Keep property cleared of combustible waste materials.

3. In area exposed to a hazard of dry grass and brush, maintain a minimum 20-foot-wide cleared area around property.

4. Do not burn papers, cardboard or magazines in the fireplace. Wood shingle and shake roofs are easily ignited by sparks during the dry season.

5. When starting your barbecue fire remember that wood shavings, paper and light kindling create sparks liable to ignite a dry roof or open field.

6. Keep green grass and garden cuttings piled in a cleared area. They can ignite within the pile from spontaneous combustion.

7. Caution juveniles of the dangers of playing with matches or fire.

8. Flammable liquids and vapors are easily ignited by open flame pilot lights, matches or careless smoking. Keep in metal can in cool, well-ventilated place.

9. Identify your home and its location to assist rapid response to your call. Valuable time is lost if your location is not identified.

Looking for Easy Plants to Grow?

If you're looking for an easy-to-care-for plant that gives you color through summer, try the felicia, or blue marguerite. This durable little perennial produces an endless array of blue, daisy-like flowers that go well with yellow marguerites or by themselves.

Brownie Scout 'Fly Up' Held For Troop 306

The Fly-up ceremony for Brownie Troop 306 of Walnut Acres Elementary School was held last week.

Girls completed requirements for Tenderfoot Rank under the leadership of Mrs. William W. Ward and Mrs. James E. Shank.

Participating in the joint ceremony were third-grade Brownies of Troop 75, who will "cross the bridge" to scouting next September, and fifth-grade Girl Scouts from Troop 154, who will be senior members of next fall's Junior Girl Scout troops.

Assisting with the year's activities and with arrangements for the ceremony were Troop Committee-members Mrs. H. J. Horace, Mrs. D. G. Dhont, Mrs. V. A. Plumb and Mrs. J. F. Delany.

Brownie Wings were presented by Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. O. K. Towler and Mrs. Shank presented the girls with their new Girl Scout pins.

Flying-up were Janice Andrews, Elaine Bench, Elicia Burton, Nicki Castelan, Judy Delany, Barbara Dhont, Nori Hess, Peggy Horace, Arlene Jack, Pamie Pacobs, Sandar Kerley, Sheree Ortega, Mimi Plumb, Karen Shank, Cathy Shepard, Karen Smiley, Pam Teller and Nancy Ward.

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Welt hacking pockets and side vents. Plain front, continental trousers with adjustable side tabs.

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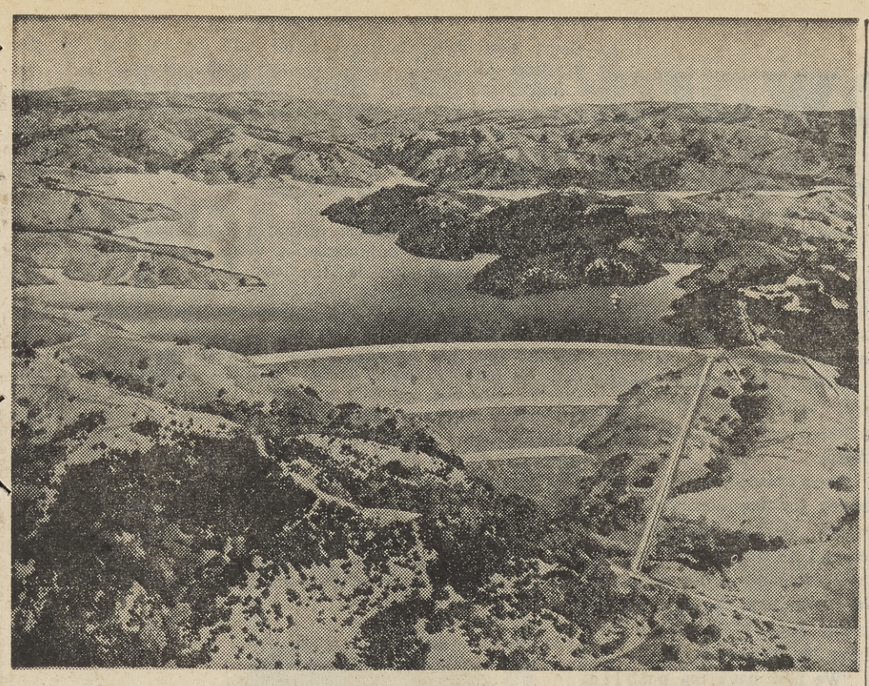

WATER IN THEM THAR HILLS—Briones Reservoir, nestled in the hills behind Orinda, will look like this when it is completed sometime next year. The East Bay Water facility will hold 22 billion gallons piped from the Mokelumne River in the Mother Lode country. Today the outlet tower and spillway (on right) are completed, while the dam embankment is about one-third its eventual height.

Jury Wants to Discourage Special Dists.

Formation of special districts should be discouraged, a committee of the Contra Costa Grand Jury recommended last week.

The Public Works and Special District Committee, which found it difficult to obtain detailed information about the districts in the county, noted a continued effort by the board of supervisors and county administrator to dissolve inoperative districts and discourage the formation of new ones.

The committee's one-page report also asked that, if districts must be formed, they be set up under the control of the supervisors and use county personnel and resources where possible.

To replace special districts, the jury urged maximum use of the county service area.

In addition, the jury recommended that district budgets and programs be subject to review by supervisors and the county auditor.

An automobile driven by Eddie Rickenbacker in a 1915 race was equipped with four-wheel brakes.

Stork Club

ANDERSON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, 761 Laurel Drive, Walnut Creek, May 15 at Concord Community Hospital.

REINHOFER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reinhofer, 198 Cleveland Road, Pleasant Hill, May 15 at Concord Community Hospital.

HEADLAND—A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Courteney Headland, 3121 Wiget Lane, Walnut Creek, May 18 at Concord Community Hospital.

NELLIS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nellis, 3421 North Main Street, Pleasant Hill, May 18 at Concord Community Hospital.

MOEBIUS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moebius, 1930 Elinora Drive, Pleasant nity Hospital.

MUTIMER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mutimer, 1865 Ardith Drive, Pleasant Hill, May 21 at Concord Community Hospital.

STEVENSON — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stevenson, 1791 Castle Hill Road, Walnut Creek, May 20 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

WIRTH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wirth, 1238 Pleasant Hill Road, Pleasant Hill, May 20 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

DE BELLIS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Bellis, 443 Veda Drive, Danville, May 21 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CARLOCK — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Carlock, 1726 La Cassie, Walnut Creek, May 21 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

BARDELLINI — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bardellini, 121 Warwick Drive, Walnut Creek, May 22 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

NELSON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, 2081 Norris Road, Walnut Creek, May 23 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MEHUS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mehus, 3359 Betty Lane, Lafayette, May 23 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

GRACE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grace, 875 Hawthorne Drive, Walnut Creek, May 24 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

TWITCHEL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Twitchel, 1810 Oakland Boulevard, Walnut Creek, May 24 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

WALTON — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walton, 264 Douglas Lane, Pleasant Hill, May 25 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

Retail Sales On Rise Here

Retail sales in Walnut Creek continue to rise, according to an advance payment report issued by the State Board of Equalization for the period March to May.

A payment of $138,000 was received by the City of Walnut Creek, indicating an increase of over 6 per cent compared to the same period of last year.

The figure anticipates minimum retail sales of $13,800,000 for the period by the state board.

One Ad Plus 5 Suns Equals Five Sales

A portable dishwasher, formica-topped dinette set, upright vacuum cleaner, an electric mixer and a set of drapes were sold with a single Sun want-ad by Mrs. William Zimmerman, 22 Ramona Drive, Orinda.

While Mrs. Zimmerman sold five items with one ad, E. W. Armstrong, 2900 Camino Diablo, Walnut Creek, sold both a professional size hairdryer and a shampoo chair with a single Sun want ad.

Results like these can be yours too because a single ad in The Sun appears in all five Sun publications:

The 59,000-circulation Sun Shopping News and the four Sun newspapers, The Orinda Sun, The Walnut Creek Sun, The Pleasant Hill Sun and The Lafayette Sun.

A 14-word ad costs only $3.20 for a four-week run—with a pro-rated refund when you sell right away!

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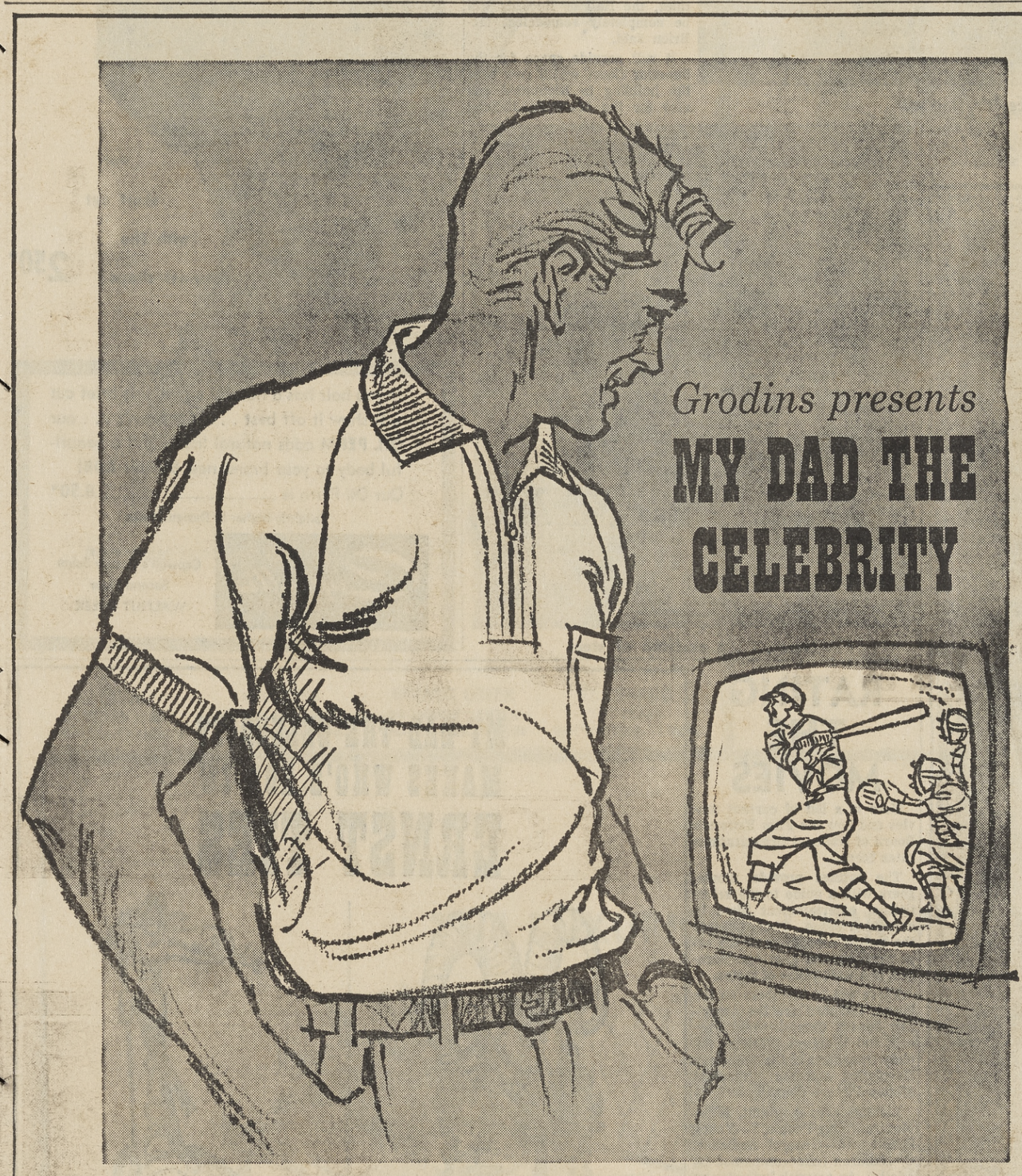

. . . he's a sportsman in his

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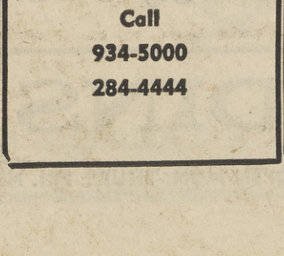

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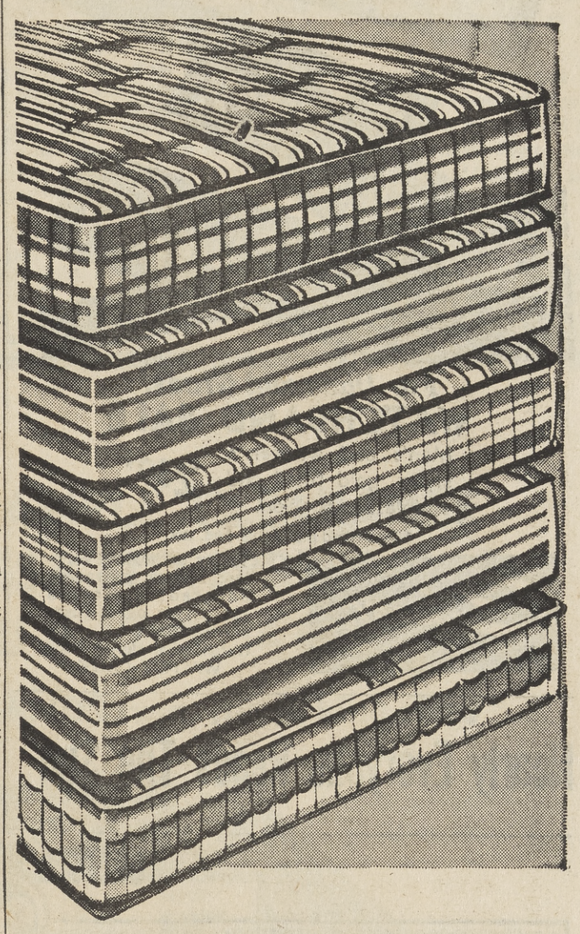

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$66

Special now! Any two
• One low price for any two
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Choose any two mattresses, any two box springs, or team one of each for a set! Replace sagging springs and mattresses with fresh new ones by Simmons at Capwell's low price.
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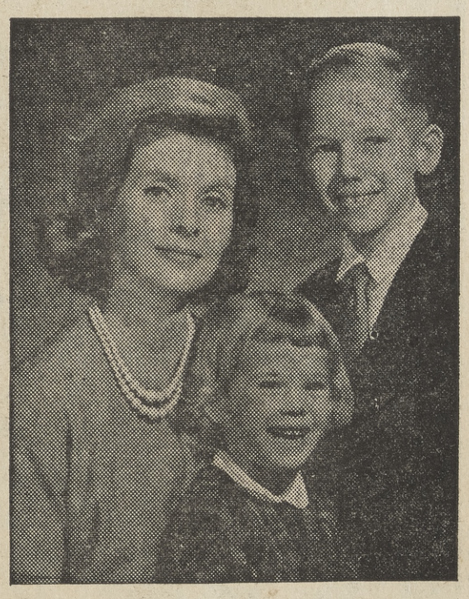

Father's Day is June 16! Special savings on sittings of one, two or three people at Capwell's!

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It's not too early to plan for Father's Day gift portraits. For most of all . . . Dad, Grandad want a photograph of you and the children. Come, let our expert photographer pose and light you professionally for a truly fine set of three portraits. You'll be getting them at a fraction of regular price.

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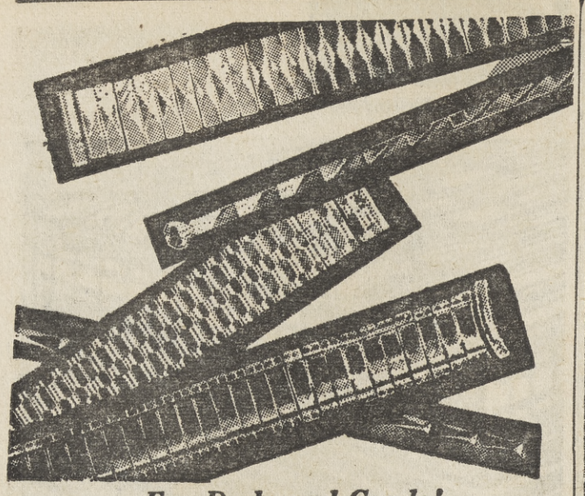

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Building Spirals Upward

New building, once it's finished

A magnificent new edifice is going up in Martinez even though it is a skeleton of steel at the present time.

And though far from completion, the structure already has been the subject of a taxpayer's suit, filed by a Lafayette real estate broker.

THE NEW building, costing close to $3 million, will be completed about the middle part of April.

When finished, it will provide space for the county's public works, welfare, probation and civil service departments as well as chambers for the board of supervisors. County Administrator J. P. McBrien will also have his offices there.

"We now have the public works department spread everywhere," McBrien said. "And in Richmond we pay $5000 a year to that city for the housing of one of our superior courts."

AFTER THE new Administration Building is opened in Martinez, the Hall of Records will be completely remodeled, McBrien said.

It will provide space for the Superior Court which now uses the building in Richmond and also for the Martinez Judicial Court now doing business in Martinez City Hall.

And if the county is granted a new Superior Court, its eighth, that facility will have space in the Hall of Records, too.

Construction of the new Administration Building was started early last October. Heavy fall rains threw the timetable off base, but not too much, McBrien said. The contractor is the James E. Roberts Co. of Oakland.

THE TAXPAYER'S suit against the new building was filed by Anthony Lagiss of Lafayette. His suit contends that the option provision of the law is illegal. The county's Superior Court has already ruled against the suit, but eventually the matter will be resolved by the state's Supreme Court.

That high group recently ruled against a similar-type taxpayer's suit that was directed against Alameda County over the construction of a new building.

The new Administration Building in Martinez is being financed by funds from the county's retirement board. McBrien explained that under provisions of the law 25 per cent of the assets of the group can be used for building construction.

ONCE THE building is finished, the county will repay the loan on a 25-year lease arrangement and then assume complete ownership of the structure.

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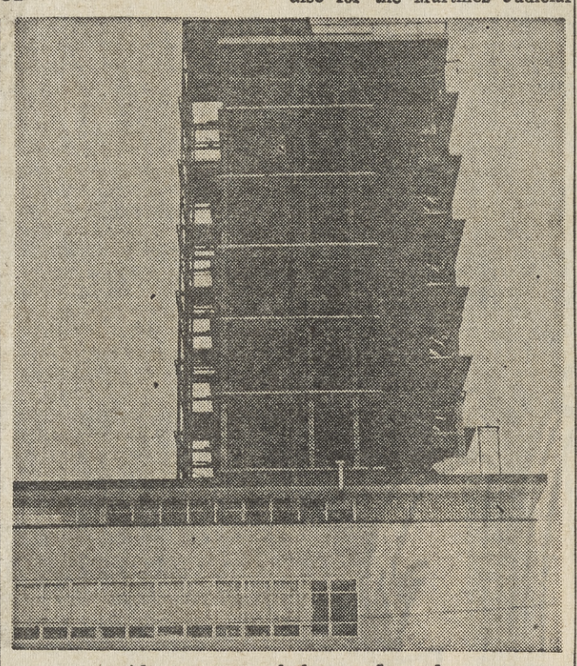

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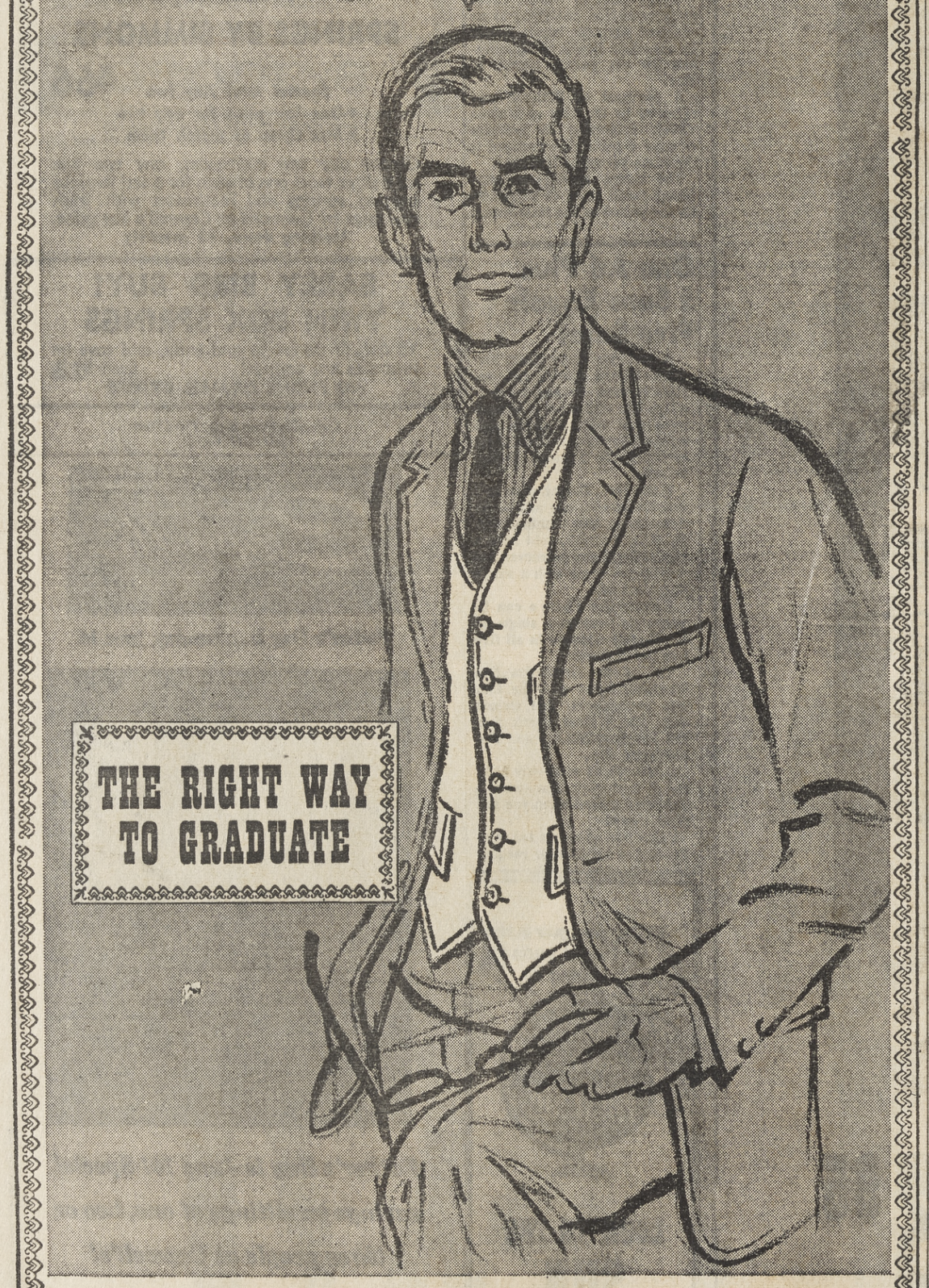

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RATING THE MOVIES

Here is a list of current movies and how the Film Estimate Board of National Organizations rates them.

The ratings provide moviegoers with a guide to the selection of entertainment films in current release. They present the composite opinion of the organizations and give consideration to a wide range of tastes.

There are 10 members on the board. Included are the American Jewish Committee of Parents and Teachers, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and the Protestant Motion Picture Council.

Listings are: A—Adult, MY—Mature Young People, Y—Young People, GA—General Audience, C—Children (unaccompanied by adults). An asterisk indicates an outstanding film of its type.

The Bad Sleep Well: A-MY.
The Birds: A-MY
Come Fly With Me: A-MY.
Critic's Choice: A-MY.
Dime With a Halo: A
Drums of Africa: A-MY-Y.
Duel of the Titans: A-MY-Y.
House of the Damned: A-MY-Y.
The Island: A-MY-Y
It Happened at the World's Fair: A-MY.
Lazarillo: A-MY.
Love at 20: A.
Miracle of the White Stallions: GA.
Rififi in Tokyo: A-MY.
Showdown: A-MY.
The Ugly American: A-MY.

Ninth Award For Bruce Lee Appliance

Bruce Lee Appliance, local Frigidaire dealership, has been cited again for its "outstanding customer service," according to E. E. Landis, national service manager of the General Motors division.

The local firm has received the award for nine straight years.

The Award of Merit is given each year only to dealers whose service organizations have met the most exacting standards, Landis said.

Owner Bruce Lee said he gave a great deal of credit for the award to Service Manager Ray Ludwick who has been with the appliance firm for 13 years.

Home fires killed 6100 persons in their own homes in 1961.

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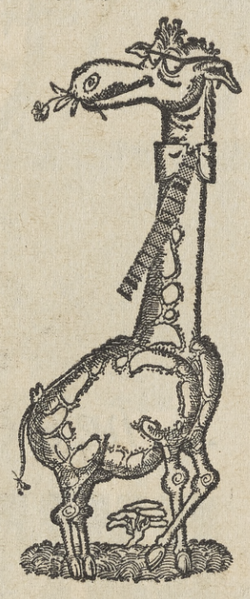

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Central Area Women to Lead Scouts

Over 800 adult Girl Scout volunteers met recently to organize the San Francisco Bay Girl Scout Council and elect Mrs. Thaddeus J. Whalen of San Francisco its first president.

The new council is the second largest Girl Scout council in the United States and will serve over 40,000 girls in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

Other officers and board members elected from this area are Mrs Wallace Bonner, Walnut Creek, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Hallstone, Lafayette, president's representative for Contra Costa County; Mrs. Edward Winthers, Orinda, area chairman, and Mrs. Colbert Davis, Walnut Creek, member at large.

THE NEW San Francisco Bay Council includes 11 former Girl Scout councils in San Francisco, San Mateo, Marin, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. The area office at 2570 Terrace Way in Lafayette will remain open for all Girl Scout business.

Other officers elected by the consolidated group, which includes 11 former Girl Scout councils, are Mrs. Edward E. Dart of San Lorenzo, Mrs. Albert B. Crittenden of Atherton, Mrs. Frank Duhme of Tiburon, Mrs. W. C. Bonner of Walnut Creek and Mrs. R. C. Arquette and Richard K. Miller of San Francisco.

To assist the officers in guiding the new council through its first years, a board of directors also broadly representative of the five Bay Area counties was chosen.

Leaders of other community organizations joined the Girl Scouts for a birthday luncheon following the business meeting. Mrs. Herbert C. Schuckle, a member of the Girl Scout National Board of Directors and chairman of the 1965 Senior Girl Scout Roundup, was the luncheon speaker.

MRS. SCHUCKLE, discussing some of the opportunities of the new council for greater service to Bay Area girls, drew on her own wide experience in Girl Scouting as a troop leader, a trainer of leaders, a delegate to international conferences and advisor to international gatherings of girls.

Over 800 adults heard Mrs. Schuckle urge that the best in each Girl Scout be allowed to express itself, learn to feel the sesitivity of others and grow in a feeling of love through care, understanding and encouragement by their leaders.

Mrs. Schuckle, discussing the history of Girl Scouting and the future of the "pioneering spirit" of the new council, is a national board member, leader of international gatherings and chairman of the 1965 Girl Scout Roundup.

Col. 'Mac' Porter Finishes Course

Army Reserve Colonel Mackenzie E. Porter, 49, son of Mrs. Jennie L. Porter, Walnut Creek, recently completed a one-week reserve combat division refresher course at the U.S Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The course provided refresher training as a unit to commanders and staffs, helped develop staff teamwork and offered instruction in the application of current Army doctrine.

Colonel Porter and his wife, Julie, live at 4015 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette. He is regularly assigned to the 91st Division, an Army Reserve unit at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The colonel is employed by the American President Lines in San Francisco. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1936.

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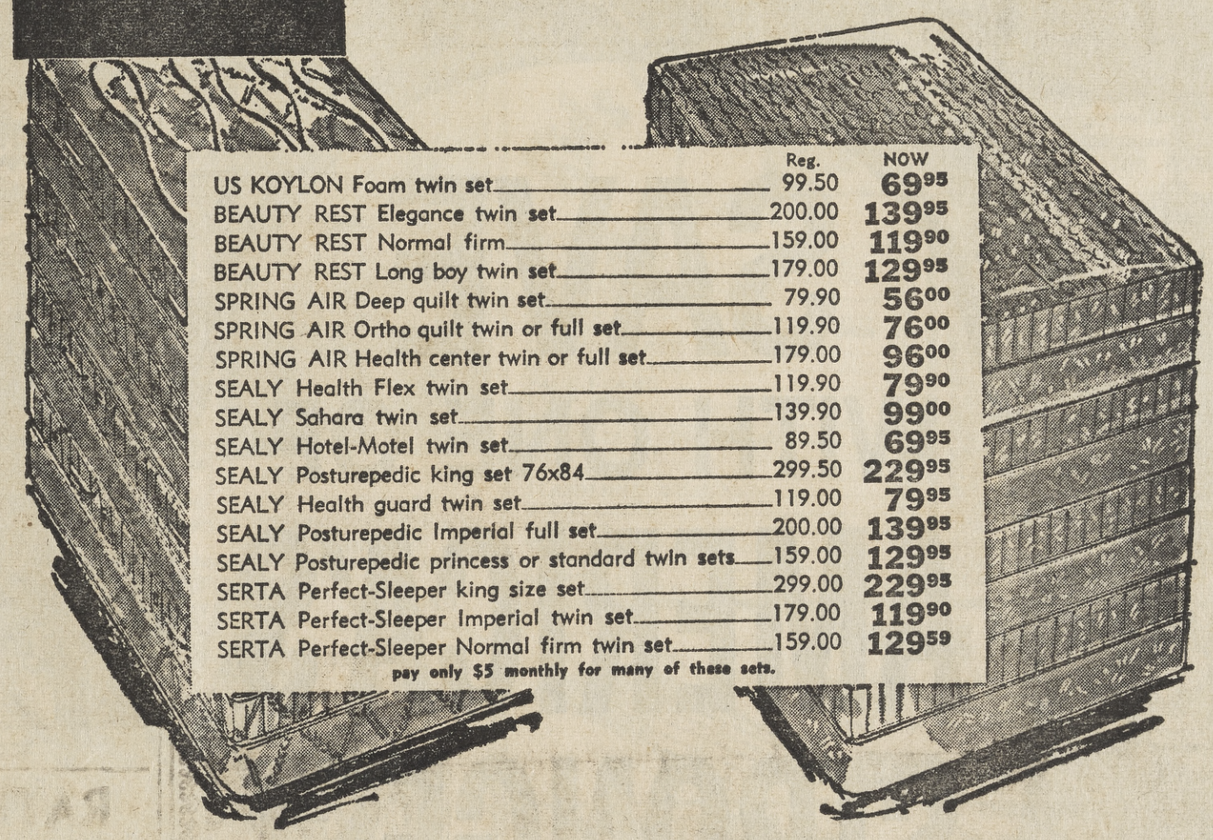

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Transportation Study Bill Ok'd

A "real vehicle" for the Bay Area's transportation problems is expected to be signed into law by Governor Edmund G. Brown this week, having passed both houses of the state legislature.

A bill to create the San Francisco Bay Area Transportation Study Commission was passed without opposition by the Assembly Friday.

Senator J. Eugene McAteer of San Francisco, principal author of the legislation, had shepherded it through the higher house.

In addition to calling for study of the nine-county area's transportation problems, the bill directs the commission to prepare a Bay Area master transportation plan by 1965.

COST OF the study and plan is estimated at about $4 million.

McAteer called the bill "the most important and significant legislation on transportation for the Bay Area passed at this session."

He said it created for the first time a real vehicle by which representatives of the nine counties could work out transportation problems.

The commission will have 37 members, two each from the counties. In Contra Costa, as in most other counties, one will be selected by the board of supervisors, and one by a committee of mayors and councilmen.

OTHER MEMBERS will come from state and federal agencies, Bay Area Rapid Transit District, Association of Bay Area Governments, Alameda - Contra Costa Transit District and Golden Gate Bridge District.

Governor Brown will name seven members-at-large, three of them from labor. Two Senators and two Assemblymen will work with the commission.

The chairman and vice chairman, who must be Bay Area residents, will be named by the Governor.

The bill would become effective September 20.

Arlene Kesemeyer of Bay City, Michigan, bowled 18 consecutive years with a local league without missing a single game.

ONE THOUSAND BUCKS—Dave Anderson of Walnut Creek learns from Del Valle Principal William Ross of his success in the Bank of America Achievement Awards competition. Dave, 17, a liberal arts major, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Anderson, 2852 Acacia Road. He received the sweepstakes award, a check for $1000, at ceremonies in Berkeley May 9.

Essay Earns $25 Prize for Student

Arthur Miller of Martinez has been selected as the winner of a $25 award offered by the Diablo Valley College Faculty Association for the best student essay on DVC's recent Science-Humanities Symposium.

The award was made by Robert G. Neustadt of Lafayette, faculty association president. The symposium, the first of its kind at the junior college level in that it featured a visiting professor in residence, has as its guest Sir Robert Watson-Watt, the "father" of radar.

Miller's father is an instructor in English and communication at DVC.

Three other students who wrote essays on the same subject and had them published in the college magazine, Skrift, received honorable mention. They are Robert F. Clarke of Oakland, Clifford T. Dunnaway of Concord and J. Michael Reidenbach of Berkeley.

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Keep Up the Good Work at Airport, Savs Grand Jury

Aggressive pursuit of present policy at Buchanan Field has been urged by the Contra Costa Grand Jury, which this week commended Airport Manager Marvin Scott and the Public Works Department for their operation of the airport.

Frustrated negotiations for a motel at the airport should be resumed, the jury's Public Buildings, County Property, Airport and Agriculture Committee indicated.

"It appears particularly attractive to complete arrangements for the construction of a motel since the revenue from this source would be very significant," Chairman J. W. Aubry said.

AUBRY conceded that "there has been a sharp increase in the net loss to the county in operating the airport during the last two years."

But, he indicated, the loss resulted primarily from additional expenditures incurred in development of leases and agreements.

And, he said, "the county has had to maintain service facilities while private enterprise was installing similar facilities."

At the same time, Aubry noted that three new and profitable leases had been negotiated during the past two years.

Two of these leases, with Patterson Aircraft and Pacific States Aviation, provide a return of $1100 a year for ground rent, three and one-half cents per gallon of gasoline sold, and one per cent of gross receipts for services.

THE THIRD LEASE, with management of the Buchanan Field Golf Course for 20 years, is now drawing $250 a month plus two and one-half gross monthly receipts ,and will jump to $300 a month plus three per cent beginning next year.

The motel lease calls for $750 in ground rent per month when the facility is constructed, in addition to varying percentages on food, bar, room and care rental receipts.

The jury noted that plane movements on the field has increased by over 16 per cent between 1961 and 1962.

Barbecue Will Precede Grecian Trip for Scouts

Local Boy Scouts headed for the World Jamboree in Marathon, Greece, will be honored at a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Roos, 42 Hacienda Circle, Orinda, June 15.

Richard Roos of Orinda, Philip Knudsen, 3825 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, and Olin Jones, 1949 Industrial Highway, Concord, will depart from San Francisco July 14.

In New York, the scouts will join 500 other contingents from across the nation and begin a European tour which will take them through Switzerland, Italy, and England before arriving at the historic Greek battlesite on the Gulf of Marathon.

Paving their way for the trip last week, the three called at the office of the Greek consul general in San Francisco for a briefing.

Riding Troup To Appear in Circus Here

The riding Kristensen - Ussin Troupe from Europe and its bare back riding act will be featured at the James Brothers Circus June 16 and 17 at Acalanes High School Athletic Field, according to Sheriff Walter F. Young.

The circus is sponsored by Sheriff's Men, and net proceeds from the circus will go toward construction of an all-faith chapel at the county rehabilitation center near Clayton, Young said.

The Sheriff is president of the sponsoring organization.

EBMUD Union Observes 'Week'

East Bay Municipal Utility District Employees — Local 444 — joins 225,000 public employees throughout the country in celebrating national Public Employees Week (June 2 through June 8) this year, Raymond Ahern, local president, announced.

Public Employees Week is sponsored by the American Federal of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), an international union of public employees.

Research has number 1 priority in the American Heart Association's fight against the heart and blood vessel diseases that cause 54 per cent of all deaths each year in the United States, the Contra Costa County Heart Association points out. Only through the expansion of medical research can the heart and blood vessel diseases be brought under control, the association states.

KEEPING TRIM?—Leo Nomellini, San Francisco 49er lineman and an all-pro selection for many years, keeps busy in the off-season with personal appearances. Here, he signs autographs at the Louis Store, Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill. He also appeared at the Louis Store on Oak Park Boulevard and will visit the Concord Louis Store this summer. Dennis, Roxanne and Mrs. Bennett Anstey of Concord are awaiting autographed pictures from the "Lion."
—Sun photo

St. Mary's Alumnus of Year Award Given Erreca

John Erreca, state director of public works and chairman of the California Highway Commission, was named alumnus of the year of Saint Mary's College at the centennial homecoming ceremonies on the Moraga campus Sunday.

A graduate of the class of 1932, Erreca is a life member of the Alumni association and the newly elected vice president of the organization.

He is a farmer and cattleman from Los Banos of which he was mayor from 1944-61, when he was appointed to the State Highway Commission by Governor Edmund G. Brown.

THE GOVERNOR appointed him to his present position on April 15 of this year. He has also served as president of the League of California Cities.

He received his award from Brother T. Michael, F.S.C., president of Saint Mary's, at the homecoming breakfast. Seven other members of the Alumni Association were also honored for their continued devotion to the college.

Receiving the Signum Fidei (Sign of Faith) award were Owen Murray, '27, San Francisco jeweler; Joseph O'Connor Jr., '56, of Cunningham and O'Connor Mortuary in Los Angeles and president of the Southern California alumni chapter, and Wallace Grant, '23, of Burlingame.

The 25-year service citation went to four members of the class of 1938.

Receiving this award were Wyman Riley, managing editor of the Gibson Publications in Vallejo; Karl Orth, Orth and Hemphill Distributors in Oakland; John Reilly, Oakland attorney, and Julian Lyons, teacher and dean of boys at John Swett High School in Crockett.

OTHER ACTIVITIES during the day long event included the first showing of the movie, "History of Saint Mary's Football"; athlete of the century awards, and viewing of the G.E. College Bowl television program on which a Saint Mary's team appeared.

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2. Any person up to and including 16 years of age may enter.

3. Complete the phrase on the coupon, "I have the greatest dad in the world because . . . ," in 35 words or less.

4. **SEND OR BRING** the completed coupon to The Sun (1001 Oakhill Road, Lafayette, or 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek) prior to Father's Day, June 16, 1963.

5. Letters containing coupons must be postmarked no later than midnight, June 15, 1963.

6. In case of duplicate entry, the entry bearing the earlier date mark will be adjudged the winner. Entries will be judged on aptness of thought, originality, and age of entrant.

The grand prize in the contest is two round-trip air fares to Los Angeles via Trans California Airlines.

And—if the winner is a subscriber to The Walnut Creek Sun, The Orinda, The Pleasant Hill Sun or The Lafayette Sun he or she will be awarded two extra air fares to Los Angeles.

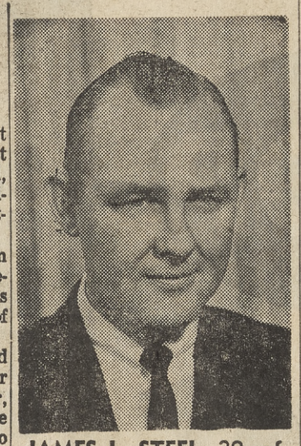
Lucky Stores Tells Sales, Earnings Gain

Lucky Stores, with an outlet in Walnut Creek and the newest of two just opened in Concord, mailed 20-cent-per-share dividends to stockholders recently.

The announcement came from President Gerald A. Awes, re-elected to the board of directors at the recent annual meeting of shareholders in San Leandro.

Awes said sales had increased nine per cent in the first quarter over the same period last year, and that earnings per share were up 45 per cent from 16 to 24 cents.

Sales in 141 stores during the first quarter amounted to over $60 million, Awes announced.



JAMES L. STEEL, 39, of Alamo, has been elected a vice-president of Lucky Stores, Incorporated.

Garden CHECK-LIST

PREPARED BY THE CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NURSERYMEN

1. Prune weigelia, spirea, lilac and other spring flowering shrubs if you haven't already. The idea is to encourage them into new growth which will carry next year's bloom.

2. Tuberous begonias are still available for planting. Most nurseries offer them as started seedlings in bands or flats.

3. Lift and divide tall bearded iris when they have gone out of bloom. They should be divided every three or four years and reset in a dry sunny location.

4. Remove faded flower heads on rhododendrons. Simply snap them off at the stalk.

5. Gladiolus and dahlias may still be planted for late summer bloom.

The number of motor vehicles registered in the U.S. increased 3.7 per cent in 1962 over 1961—to a total of 78,660,000.

Cut Faded Flowers Off Your Roses

One way to keep roses full of bloom is to keep the fading flowers cut off. All faded blooms should be removed before they start to go to seed.

Rose bushes can be kept healthy and full of new wood if you take long stems when you cut flowers for bouquets — or when you remove the old blooms that have faded on the bush.

Cut flowering stems back to within two leaf formations of the main stem, says the California Association of Nurserymen.

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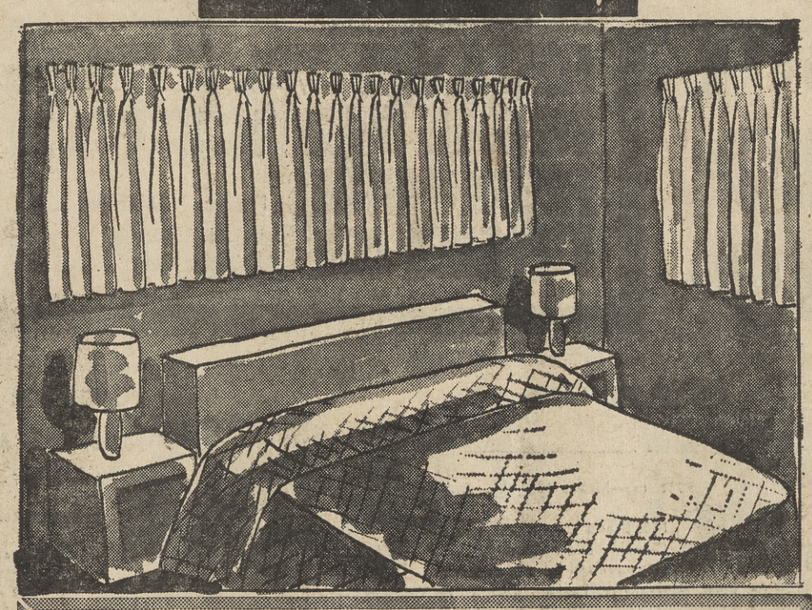

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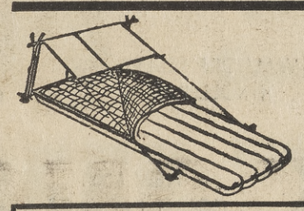

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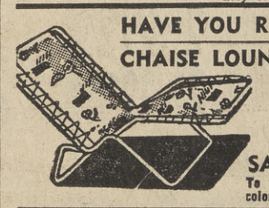

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Before Gardening—Read the Label

With the long-awaited coming of spring, home gardeners are eagerly reaching for spades, forks and cultivators to till the good earth and sow the seeds that will bring fresh homegrown vegetables and flowers to brighten the months ahead.

And not long after the green seedlings break through, many will apply a variety of sprays, dusts or aerosole to fight the onslaught of plant-devouring insects.

EVEN BEFORE then, some will prepare with fertilizers and weed killers. "Before using any of these effective gardening aids be sure to read the label, particularly the precautions," urges Dr. Maxine Sebring of the Contra Costa Health Department.

Today there are over 40,000 brands of insecticides and pesticides registered with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and many contain chemicals that are extremely poisonous to people and animals, as well as to the insects they are intended to kill.

THESE ARE all highly effective insecticides, but can be dangerous and even deadly if not used with proper caution.

As one agricultural experiment station expert puts it, "Experience has demonstrated clearly that it is not the use of pesticides, but rather their misuse, that has accounted for all of the unfortunate incidents that have occurred to date."

Some of these compounds are poisonous when inhaled or swallowed, others when absorbed through the skin. When applying these substances, be certain that no one, especially a child, is nearby.

KEEP PETS out of the way. Be careful of wind or drift, to avoid inhaling dusts or sprays. If any of the material gets on your clothing, wash the clothes and yourself immediately. And even though this does not happen, wash hands and face thoroughly after each use of insecticides.

When storing unused portions of these materials, even if only until tomorrow or next week end, be sure they are kept in their original containers and placed out of reach and out of sight of children. Never put left-over liquids in soft drink bottles, which are an obvious temptation to children.

IF THE MISFORTUNE of accidental poisoning does occur, the victim should be taken to a doctor or hospital emergency room immediately. And in order that the proper treatment can be given rapidly, be prepared to tell the doctor the name of the product that was used. Even better, give him the original container and label.

He can then quickly determine the specific measures for appropriate treatment. Remember, always read the label before using and follow the precautions carefully.

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Rehabilitation's Image

Philip Schafer, regional representative of the federal Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, was guest of honor at the Contra Costa Rehabilitation Council's annual meeting luncheon Tuesday at the Concord Inn.

This was Schafer's first visit to the local research and demonstration project sponsored by the Rehabilitation Council.

According to Mrs. Elinore Knitz, director of the project, both state and national rehabilitation agencies have been following with interest the progress of the Contra Costa experiment in coordination of rehabilitation services, founded by the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration and supported by local agencies concerned with the needs of the handicapped.

Schafer spoke on "Thes Changing Image of Rehabilitation—Local and National Perssectives." Also present as guests of the Rehabilitation Council were members of the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors.

The third annual meeting for the Rehabilitation Council, this occasion marked the completion of three years of successful operation of rehabilitaion planning service for the handicapped.

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SWISS CHEESE — Domestic — Has that "Nut Like Flavor" ... Lb. 69c
FIESTA HAM — Boneless — Fully Cooked Cry-O-Vac Bag ... Lb. 79c
CHINOOK SALMON — Fresh Pacific Red — Sliced lb. 89c By Piece Lb. 79c
FRESH OYSTERS — Pacific — 12-oz. Jar ... 59c
KIPPERED COD — Smoked Alaska All Center Cuts ... Lb. 59c

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MARGARINE 1-lb. cubes ... 3 for 49c
NON-FAT MILK 33½ oz.—Makes 12 qts. ... 79c
PAPER TOWELS 150 Sheets ... 6 for $1
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CANNED MILK — CO-OP — #1 Tall Tin ... 2 for 25c
SYRUP — Vermont Maid — 4c Off — 24-oz. ... 49c
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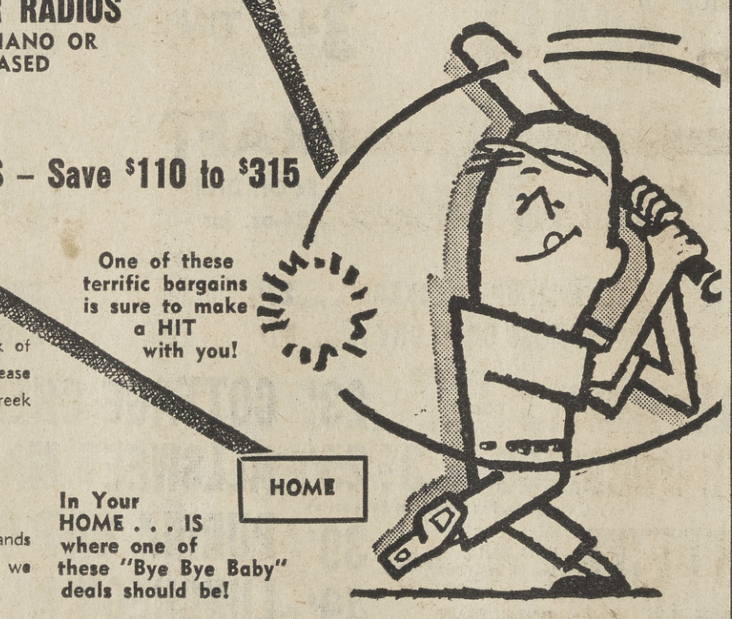

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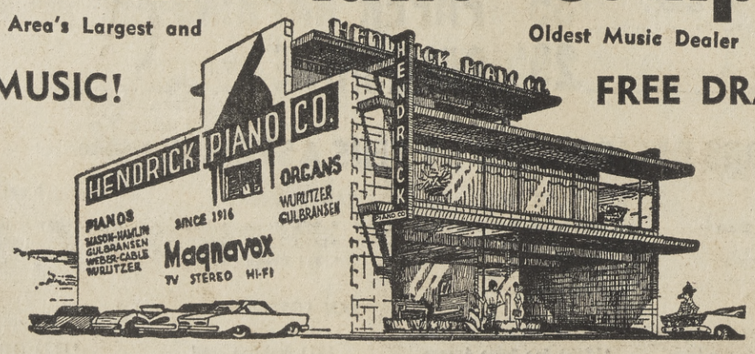

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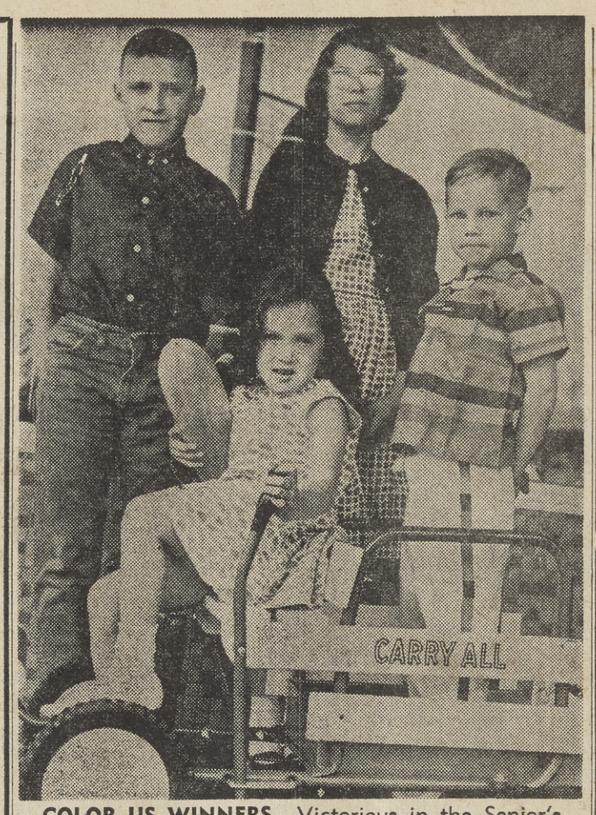

COLOR US WINNERS—Victorious in the Senior's Jr. Boot Shop P. F. Flyer Coloring Contest this weekend were (rear, left to right) Terry Hobbs, Walnut Creek; Christine Lundin, Danville; (front) Diana Daymond and Bobbie Brose of Walnut Creek. Hobbs, in the 7-9 year-old group won a Whirlwind merry-go-round; Miss Lundin, 10-12, a metal "Tangle Tower;" Miss Daymond, 4-6, the Carryall she's driving. Bob Brose, 3, too young for the competition, won a pair of P.F. Flyer's for his entry.

Auto Upholstery Firm Will Open

American Auto Upholstery will open its first branch at 1516 North Main Street in Walnut Creek soon after 17 years at 2835 Broadway in Oakland.

"We intend to continue to carry the largest stock of seat covers, auto tops and custom interiors in the Bay Area," said owner Peter Ostrosky.

The local operation will be managed by Alex Ostrosky of Concord.

Ostrosky, with his wife Eileen and their son, Alex Jr., has resided in the central county area for two years.

His face and voice may be familiar to area residents as one-fourth of the Delta Dandies, a local barber-shop quartet.

Assisting Ostrosky will be Charlie Watts of Hayward, a 25-year veteran of the seat cover business.

FIRST SERVICE STATION

The first drive-in service station began operations in 1905, according to the National Automobile Club.

Jealousy is the fear or apprehension of superiority; envy our uneasiness under it.

—William Shenstone

Concord Combo Returns to Club

Happy Valley Inn, Lafayette's junior night club, is bringing back "The Sonics," new Concord combo, for the weekend's dance parties for the 15-through-21 set.

Sam Johnston, general manager, said that dancing will begin at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday nights in the redecorated junior club on Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

"The youngsters showed their affection for "The Sonics" in their first appearances at the club and asked that they be invited back," he said.

The soft-drink-only night club opened nearly a month ago.

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 16th

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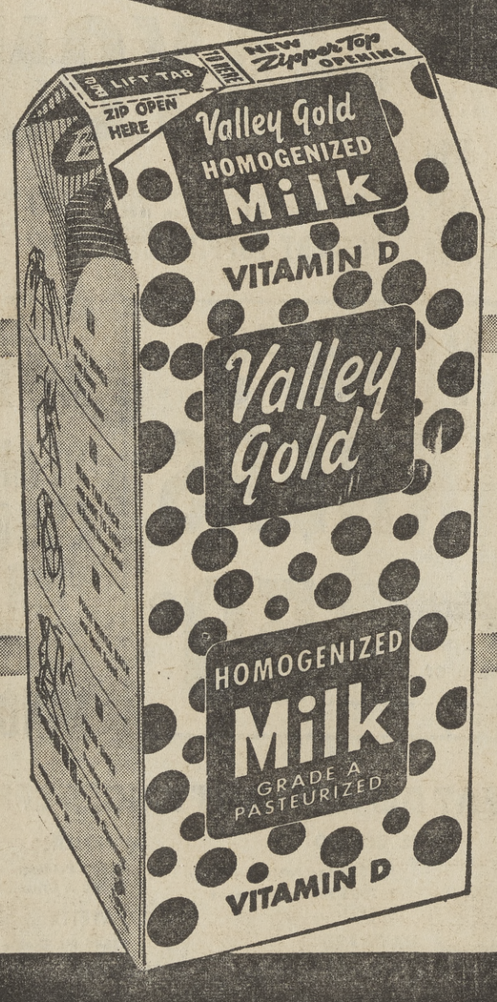

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Shop At Home and Save

DRESS SHOP—Employees and models gathered with owner Beryl Cantile for opening festivities at Beryl's Designer Fashions include (left to right) Doris Moore, manager; Lee Cantile; model Glenda-Anne Beischline; Cantile; model Pam Stafford; Mrs. Haiva Rotholz; Joy Werrell, and model Ruth Watson.

Bulbs Are Not Ready to Lift

Spring blooming bulbs—especially daffodils—are not ready for lifting until the tops start to yellow off.

This usually takes place in July, so don't rush the process by lifting them too soon.

If you are impatient to plant something else in a still-occupied bulb bed, the California Association of Nurserymen suggests lifting the bulbs with a good share of soil still at their roots and transplanting them to another part of the garden.

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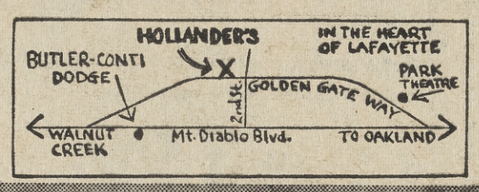

"OLE FROG," AS SMILEY BURNETT IS KNOWN TO TV VIEWERS, WILL APPEAR AT LORAY SUPERMARKET SATURDAY FROM 9 A.M. UNTIL NOON.

Article Tells of DVC Development

A six-page article dealing with the design and development of the Diablo College Science Center and its laboratories appears in the current issue of the American Biology Teacher, official publication of the National Association of Biology Teachers.

The author is Ferdinand S. Ruth, DVC biological instructor, who with other faculty members designed the center's laboratories from the "ground up."

The article, profusely illustrated, concentrates on the physical features of the laboratories, particularly some of the more unique teaching aids. The latter include 48 wall-mounted aquarium and terrarium tanks which can accommodate 96 students engaged in continuing daily research problems, exchangeable specimen drawers under glass which facilitate the giving of illustrated lesson, and temperature controlled fresh and salt water tanks.

The four-unit Science Center, completed in 1961, consists of physical and life science buildings, a museum and a planetarium.

Absolute morality is the regulation of conduct in such a way that pain shall not be inflicted.
—Herbert Spencer

Divide Bearded Iris Stock Now

June is a good month to divide crowded clumps of bearded iris and to plant new varieties from nursery stock. Established clumps probably need division if it's been three years since you last did the job.

When planting iris in the same plot from which you lifted them, work the soil well and add plenty of steer manure. The California Association of Nurserymen even suggests removing some of the old soil and adding new.

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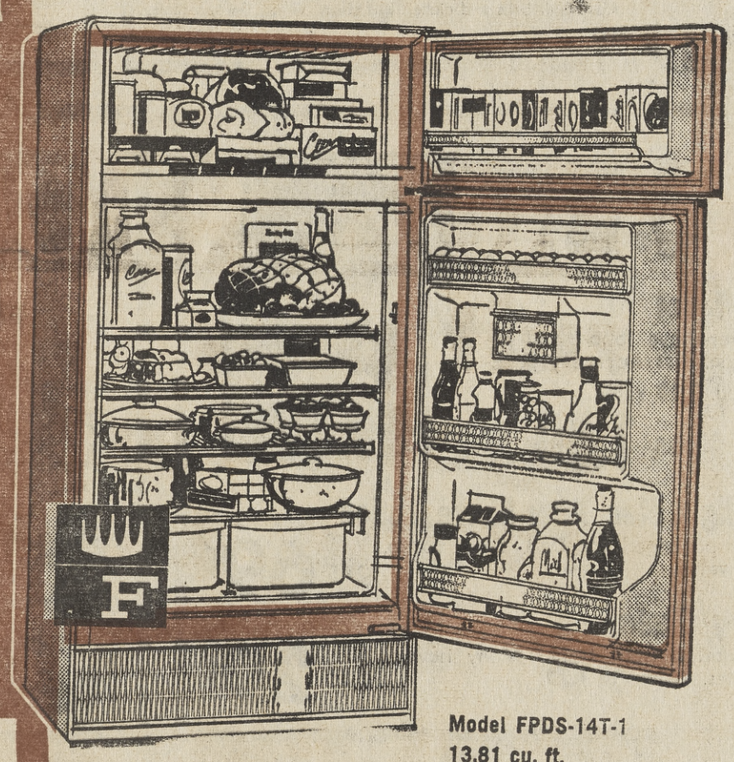

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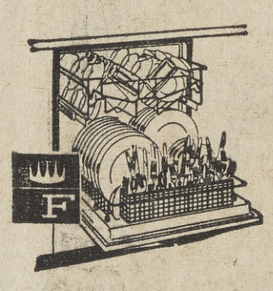

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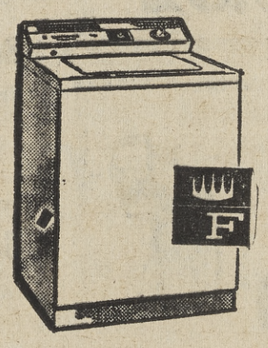

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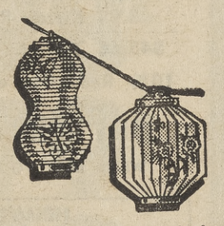

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CBS **29¢**

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Dad can learn a new language in 6 weeks, Choice of Spanish, French, Russian, Italian, Hebrew, Japanese. 9.95 value.

CBS **7.47**

(Also: Luggage, Loafers, Lemon peeler, Liqueurs.)

Moccasin style Casual Shoes

For indoor and outdoor wear. Leather uppers, hardwearing composition soles. Brown or black, Sizes 6 to 13. 6.95 value.

CBS **4.95**

(Also: Montclair men's furnishings, Motorola television set, movie camera, Monopoly game, Mercury switches.)

Onyx Ring

Many distinguished styles in 10K gold mountings. Also available with Dad's initial in gold. (Also: Office paraphenalia, Osterizer, Overcoat, Orange sticks, Open-face fishing reel.)

CBS from **$23**

Patio Furniture Set

CBS **45.88**

Charge it!

Made from straight-grained, highest quality KILN-DRIED redwood, approved by California Redwood Association. Set includes 6-ft. table and benches, deluxe loafer with arms, club lounge chair. **69.85 value.**

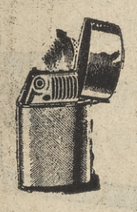
(Also: Pipes, Photo albums, Power tools, Power mower, Putter.)

Quoits

More commonly known as horseshoes, but we had to have something for "Q." Set includes 2 stakes, 4 metal shoes. Regulation type. Have Dad join the President's physical fitness program!

CBS **5.62**

Ronson Lighter



Windproof. Choice of silver or gold finish. **2.95 value.**

CBS **1.99**

(Also: Rod and Reel, Recording tape, Records, Rye whiskey, Recliner, Rocking chair, Robes, Remington shavers.)

Sport Shirts

Newest styles, short sleeves, hundreds to choose from. **Values to 7.95.**

CBS **2.96**

Scripto Vu-Lighter

The cigarette lighter with the "see-through" reservoir. Lets you know when fuel is low. Permanent glass fiber wick. Fish flies and sports scenes inserts. **3.95 value.**

CBS **2.69**

Seaforth "Barber Shop Quartette"

Miniature jugs of lotion, talc, cologne and hair groom. **2.25 value.**

CBS **1.37**

(Also: Slacks, Suits, Sport Jackets, Slippers, Scotch Whiskey, Swim wear, Smoking accessories, Stop watches.)

This ad created by Bob Tatum from an idea suggested by the original book by Noah Webster

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Newest narrow and medium widths. A distinguished collection. All Silk. **Reg. 2.50.**

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(Also: Transistor radios, Tennis racquets and balls, T-shirts, Typewriters.)

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CBS **2 for 1.79**

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CBS **2 for 1.48**

(Also: Unfinished furniture, Uniforms, Upholstered chair, and many Unique and Unexpected bargains throughout the store!)

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CBS **3.95**

(Also: Voit sporting equipment, Vodka, Voigtlander cameras, Verve records, Vests.)

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County Redistricting Signup Growing

The petition drive in the Central County area to force the supervisors to set up new boundary lines is going according to plan, Earl Goldman of Concord told The Sun yesterday.

Goldman, an insurance broker, is directing petition workers in the central area.

"It's our hope that we can present the necessary number of signatures to the board of supervisors by the end of this month," he said.

THIRTY - FIVE thousand signatures must be obtained. Once they're submitted, the supervisors will be forced to call an election, sometime between September and December.

Goldman said petitions are being circulated throughout the county, with the next emphasis to be slanted toward Lafayette and Orinda.

"We're having very good responses in Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Concord and the county's western region," Goldman told The Sun.

"WE FEEL that the program is in very capable hands."

"There's been no pressure so far on persons circulating the petitions. But in another week or so we expect to step up the campaign."

The insurance broker paid credit to Bill Holzwarth and Sylvia Nesbit of Walnut Creek, James Utz of Pleasant Hill and Dan Boatwright of Concord for working "extremely hard" on the campaign.

"ALL PETITIONS are out and we're having some more printed right now," Goldman said.

Each petition has space for 60 names.

Except for Supervisors James Kenny and Thomas Coll, the others have refused to go along with the plea that the group redistrict their own areas and thus save a great deal of county expense for an election.

Recently Supervisor Coll proposed a plan for the boundary lines to be re-aligned, but it was refused. The supervisors have also turned thumbs down on a proposal which was suggested some time ago. by their own citizens' committee studying the boundary disarrangement.

THE CURRENT population breakdown of districts is:

No. 1 (Kenny), 165,000; No. 2 (Nielsen), 53,000; No. 3 (Coll), 124,000; No. 4 (Linscheid), 35,000, and No. 5 (Silva), 32,000.

At present Superior Judge David F. Bush of Modesto is considering the taxpayer's suit filed by Lafayette Attorney Harold Mutnick to force the supervisors to redistrict themselves. Judge Bush sat in on the case since this county's jurists disqualified themselves on the matter because of their close connection to county-wide business.

Summer Classes Set for Adults

The Mt. Diablo Evening School will offer a six-week summer program of classes for adults from June 17 to July 26. Registration began Monday in the evening school office at 2450 Grant Street in Concord.

Courses in mathematics, arts, music, wood and metal shop, upholstery and business training will be offered.

Stenoscript, an ABC shorthand which has achieved remarkable results in previous terms, will be of special interest to college students and people wishing to further develop their business skills.

Information on all classes is available at the Adult Education Office, 2450 Grant Street, Concord.

Pvt. Zotalis Is Assigned to Korea

Army Pvt. David D. Zotalis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Zotalis, 3 Aspinwall Court, Orinda, was recently assigned to the Seventh infantry division in Korea.

Zotalis, a rifleman in headquarters company, Second battle group of the division's Third infantry, entered the army in March, 1962. He completed basic combat training at Fort Ord.

The 18-year-old soldier attended Acalanes High School.

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Welfare Costs Go Up? 'Your Fault'

You want welfare costs to come down?

Then don't direct all your attention on county government.

Fire your attack at your representatives in Sacramento and Washington.

"Local government — in this case, the county—has little control over the expenditure of welfare money," District Attorney John Nejedly told Lafayette Lions Monday.

"ALL IT CAN DO is raise matching funds given by state and federal governments. In fact it's compelled to do just that."

The district attorney said that today the cost of the county's administration of welfare — $20 million — surpasses all other county governmental costs.

"YET THERE is well less fraud today in the application of welfare cases, and the recipient of welfare funds, than there is in unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation and the income tax," Nejedly told the Lions at their weekly meeting at the Lafayette.

The district attorney said that in 1958 the county collected only $200,000 from fathers who had absented themselves from home. That was before the welfare fraud situation exploded in California.

IN THE FOUR years since that time, Nejedly said, the situation has almost reversed itself.

For instance, the county recovered $700,000 from absent fathers last year and the rate of conviction of men who don't want to pay but who are finally brought to court "is almost 100 per cent."

"We've even extradited them from Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska," he added.

A father who flees his family but remains within the state constitutes only a misdemeanor case. If he leaves the state that's a felony—"and we treat him as if he had been involved in the most serious crime possible."

THE DISTRICT attorney was critical over the slowness by which welfare investigations got started.

"Kids learn by example," he told the Lions. "In some cases, we have third and fourth generations of illegitimacy within a single family.

"For instance, there are 19 illegitimate kids that have been the outgrowth of one family. All told, they've been costing the government—and I mean all of us—$3700 a month.

"If, three generations ago, someone had stepped into that family at the onset and helped to rectify the situation, we wouldn't have the problem that we do today."

THE DISTRICT attorney said that since the welfare investigations were instigated in 1958 some good results have been obtained—legislativewise.

For one thing, he said, the administration of funds can now be controlled insofar as the "irresponsible" mother is concerned.

Secondly, a law is nearing whereby authorities will be able to remove a youngster from a "bad" home and place him in the proper care of persons who care.

"Everyone used to say that a boy or girl should be left inside a home, no matter how bad it was," Nejedly said.

"BUT WE found that wasn't right. "A child living in an anti-social atmosphere learns to be anti-social . . . it breeds a criminal conduct within him. In time, we have trouble with him when he's a teen-ager or in his adult years."

In conclusion, the district attorney predicted welfare is not only here to stay but that "it's going to expand and cost more."

"ALL WELFARE costs are borne by you," he warned the Lions. "And about 80 per cent of all the money comes from the state and federal governments.

"Your legislators in those two areas are most susceptible as to how you feel.

"Let them know and in time we may have a better situation."

SkiCraft Moves To New Quarters

Ski Craft Company, which sells various sports equipment including boats up to 42 feet in length, has now completed its move to new quarters at 3707 Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

Buck Wilson, partner, said the company also manufactures a line of all-fiber glass boats.

In 1961, the states distributed $4.8 billion for state highways and local streets. A total of $5.5 billion was collected in highway user taxes.

The average age of an American bride is 18—the groom, 20.

Obituaries

MIKE BOGHOSIAN

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mike Boghosian who died in Lafayette Sunday at the age of 75. He lived at 1066 Dolores Drive.

He was a native of Turkey. Two brothers survive him, Hovagem of Lafayette, and Kachdoor of Syria.

Funeral services were held at the Chapel in the Valley, Lafayette Mortuary, with Father Shahe Altounian of the Vartan Armenian Church, Oakland, officiating.

Boghosian, who'd lived in Lafayette for 10 years, was a member of the Armenian Gen-Armenian Apostolic Church.

PETER PAUL VASHELL

Paul Vashell, a resident of Orinda for over 25 years, died May 27 at Stanford Hospital, Palo Alto, after a long illness.

He was owner of Vashell Eectric Company in Orinda and a member of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union 302.

He was a graduate of St. Mary's College, referred to as "the old brick pile" in Oakland. He was a star football tackle during his undergraduate days, and remained active in the alumni association.

Vashell was a stockholder of the Oakland Raiders, and formerly an active member of the Orinda Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys.

Services were Friday at the John Cox Piedmont Memorial Chapel, 4016 Howe Street, Oakland, at 9 a.m. A Requiem High Mass was offered for the repose of his soul Friday at Santa Maria Church, Orinda.

Interment was at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

HAZEL ALICE HAAB

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Hazel Alice Haab, 65, who died Saturday in a Martinez hospital.

A resident of 942 Dewing Avenue, she had lived in the county for eight years.

Survivors include a son, Bernard, of Walnut Creek; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Morris, of Malibu and six grandchildren.

The Rev. George Berry of the Lafayette Methodist Church officiated. Private inurnment followed.

GEORGE ALBERT BROCKHURST

George Albert Brockhurst, pioneer of Orinda, died May 26 in the Martinez Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Brockhurst, who was 92, is survived by his wife, Bertha Jorgensen Brockhurst; daughter, daughter-in-law, granddaughter, two great grandchildren. He is also survived by one brother, Benjamin Akerly Brockhurst of Walnut Creek, of a family of 11 children.

There are over 100 nieces and nephews residing in the state.

Services were held May 29 in Berkeley. Entombment was at Sunset Mausolelm.

Miller Is Promoted

John V. Miller, Jr., 216 El Toyonal, Orinda, has been appointed marketing research manager for California Packing Corporation, Ross B. Yarby, Jr., vice president in charge of marketing, announced recently.

Miller, staff assistant for the past six years in Calpak's Marketing Research division, fills a newly-created post.

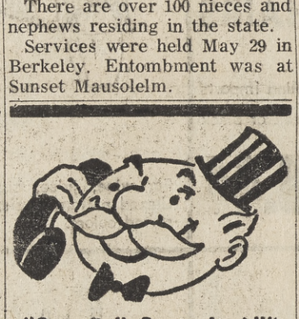
HE HAS DIRECT supervision over research into distribution, advertising, merchandising, consumer testing, new product evaluation, and other marketing phases of the company's Del Monte Brand foods.

Before joining Calpak in 1956, Miller was graduated with an M.B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

HE PREVIOUSLY attended Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean campaign. He had also been a sales representative for the Welsh Company, midwest toy manufacturers, and the Canada Dry Corporation.

Active in community affairs, Miller is former president of the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce and a present member of the Orinda Associating Planning Board.

He and his wife, Jenny Lowe, have lived in Orinda for the past six years. They have four children.



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BONELESS STEWING BEEF Extra Lean lb. 79¢

GROUND CHUCK Fresh Extra Lean lb. 49¢

BARBECUE STEAKS USDA Graded Choice, Boneless lb. 89¢

SLICED BACON Lucky, 2-lb. pkg. Thick 1.09 1-lb. Pkg. 55¢

SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured—Center Slices or Roast lb. 99¢

SMOKED PICNICS Sugar Cured, Whole or Either Full Half lb. 43¢

FRYER PARTS USDA Grade A Breasts, lb. 69¢ Legs & Thighs lb. 65¢

BOILING BEEF USDA Graded Choice—Lean Plate lb. 19¢

STANDING RIB ROAST USDA Graded Choice, Oven Ready, 7 in. Cut. lb. 89¢

SPARE RIBS Finest Eastern, Lean, Meaty fine to bake or barbecue lb. 47¢

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SALMON King Trolled Red Silver — Slices lb. 99¢

SALMON King Trolled Red Silver By the Piece—lb. 89¢

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LUCKY BLEACH ½ Gallon Glass 25¢
JERGENS SOAP 1c Sale Facial Size. Pkg. of 6 39¢
BAKED APPLES Hume Whole 303 Can 19¢
DEL MONTE PEARS Halves or Sliced 303 Can 27¢
GOLDEN CORN Harvest Day, Vac Pak 12-oz. Can 6 for 89¢
FRENCH DRESSING Girards 6-oz. Bottle 31¢
LIQUID DETERGENT Trend 22-oz. Plastic 49¢
MODESS Regular or Super Pkg. of 12 31¢
SUGAR POWDERED. Holly. Brown, Light Brown 1-lb. Pkg. 2 for 39¢
LANE'S HONEY Clear Mountain, Clover, Orange Blossom 16-oz. Jar 45¢
TEA BAGS Brooke Bond Pkg of 16 23¢
VODKA or DRY GIN Gold Seal 100% American Grain 5th 3.10
BOURBON Straight, Gold Seal 10 Year Old. 5th 3.94

CAT FOOD Friskies, Fish or Chicken 15-oz. Can 2 for 29¢
POTATO FLAKES Instant. Idahoan 8-oz. Pkg. 19¢
MAYONNAISE Durkee's 24-oz. Jar 47¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte 303 Can 2 for 45¢ (2½ can 33c)
HUNT'S BEANS Small Red 2½ Can 5 for $1
HOLLY SUGAR 5 lb. Bag 78¢
PLANTER'S PEANUT OIL 24-oz. Bottle 63¢
PINK SALMON Bumble Bee 1-lb. Can 69¢
SYRUP Lady's Choice Imitation Maple 24-oz. Bottle 33¢
PUDDINGS & PIE FILLINGS Jell-O, Assorted Flavors Reg. Pkg. 3 for 35¢
VIM TABLETS Detergent Jumbo Pkg. 1.84
SUPER BRIQUETS Collier 10 lb. Bag 99¢
PARTY MIX NUTS Laura Scudder's 13-oz. Can 87¢

COOKIES Cal Ray Chocolate Nuggets 9-oz. Pkg. 29¢
MEATS Lynden. Boned Chicken or Boned Turkey 5-oz. Jar 39¢
CAT FOOD Kitty 100% Salmon 6-oz. Can 2 for 27¢
CHILI SAUCE Del Monte 12-oz. Bottle 25¢
BEEF STEW Libby's 1½-lb. Can 53¢
CHUNK TUNA White Star Light 6½-oz. Can 31¢
ASPARAGUS Lady Lee Green Spears 300 Can 39¢
VANILLA EXTRACT Schilling 1-oz. Bottle 29¢
BISCUITS Lucky. Regular or Buttermilk 8-oz. Pkg. 10¢
FROSTIE JELLS Truesdell Cherry, Orange, Assorted 13-oz. Cello 39¢
GEMFLAKE ROLLS Borden's. Heat & Serve 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢
KIDNEY BEANS Drew. Dark Red 300 Can 2 for 25¢

SNIDER'S CATSUP Chili Pepper 14-oz. Bottle 7 for $1
ORANGE JUICE Treesweet Florida 46-oz. Can 65¢
SWEET CHERRIES Dark Del Monte 303 Jar 45¢
TOMATO COCKTAIL Snap-E-Tom 10-oz. Can 2 for 31¢
SOAP Sweetheart—1c Sale Pink, White, Gold Pkg. of 4 35¢
DRIED PRUNES Farm Kist Breakfast 1½-lb. Pkg. 41¢
NON FAT MILK Instant Carnation 10 Qt. Pkg. 95¢
SEASONING SALTS Schilling Celery, Garlic Onion, Savor Reg. Bottle 25¢
FERTILIZER BEST. Lawn and Garden Food 20 lb. Bag 1.98
NITRO COMPOST 2 Cu. Ft. Bag 89¢
GARDEN GROOM PEAT 2 Cu. Ft. Bag 79¢
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Many Boys Given Scout Awards

A joint court of honor was held by Boy Scout Troop 243 and Explorer Post 243 recently in Fairview School auditorium.

Second class awards were presented Allen Vinson, Norman Smith, Richard Hilson and Steve Grimes.

First class awards and one year pins were given to Scott Anderson, Mark Morton and Michael Loper.

Receiving merit badges were Brad Baugh, swimming, lifesaving, first aid, scholarship and reading; Mark Williams, swimming and lifesaving; Bernie Wolf, stamp collecting and scholarship; Mike Schneider, pioneering. Brad Baugh was presented with his star.

Two-year pins were presented to Joel McDonald, John Gardner and Baugh.

Members of the court of honor were J. B. McDonald, scoutmaster; Ted Muth, committee chairman; Art Scharlach, post advisor; Hal Wolf, neighborhood chairman and Roger Loper, committee member.

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it. —Daniel Webster

SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE

Babies 'n Space

If astronauts ten years from now leap out of their space capsules with even more alacrity than Gordon Cooper, our last man in a space-shot, it will probably be because Miss Roberta Collen is waiting on-deck as his flight physician.

While the astronaut is busy whirling through space, his children may well be getting their tonsils removed by a pert pediatrician named Pat Genre.

Although Pat Genre and Roberta Collen are now only juniors at Las Lomas High School, they've indicated such strong interest and ability in space science medicine and pediatrics that both have been singled-out for national advanced science summer studies.

Roberta Collen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Collen of 4155 Walnut Boulevard, Walnut Creek, will participate in a University of Michigan Summer Program in Microbiology.

Pat Genre will attend a National Science Foundation "Summer Science Training Program for High-Ability Secondary School Students," at Colorado College. Pat will specialize in chemistry studies at the summer program.

Pat is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. Genre of 25 Craigmont Court, Walnut Creek.

Miss Collen expects to major in pediatric medicine and hopes to attend Stanford University after finishing her senior year at Las Lomas in 1964. Miss Genre wants to study medical space sciences at the University of Florida after she graduates from Las Lomas next summer.

Both girls have been outstanding science students at Las Lomas High, according to science department chairman Ray Hanson at the Walnut Creek high school.

LADY DOCTORS—Even though they're only juniors at Las Lomas, students (left to right) Roberta Collen and Pat Genre have indicated such strong interest in pediatrics and space medicine that they've been granted National Science Foundation grants for summer science sessions. Science department head Ray Hansen congratulates his girls.

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4 FOR 1.00

SUNKIST ORANGES Fancy, juicy Southern Valencias 5 lbs. 89¢

CARROTS Fresh and crisp. Tops off 2 lbs. 17¢

GREEN BEANS Tender, stringless Kentucky Wonders 2 lbs. 39¢

SQUASH Italian, Summer and Crookneck, New crop local 2 lbs. 29¢

LEAF LETTUCE Fancy Butter, Red Leaf and Australian Large heads 2 heads 19¢

CABBAGE Cannonball Variety Crisp solid heads lb. 6¢

Hills Coffee Regular or Drip 1-lb. Can 49¢

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HI-HO CRACKERS Sunshine 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢

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Pet and Flower Show Is Big Event in Canyon!

By GLADYS SHALLY
Canyon Correspondent

Once again, Canyon School has been visited by birds, animals and reptiles. The occasion, Friday, was the school's annual pet and flower show. The event has been held annually, near the end of the school year, since 1952.

In addition to the pet and flower show, the children of Principal Rubyruth Beers' lower grades, exhibited the results of their study and research of native birds.

CHARLES WILES' upper grade room had various scientific projects on display. Mike Bradley received a first prize for a water wheel he had constructed, which generated electricity, using water from the dammed-up creek. Jonno Cannon also received a first for his germination experiment.

Sherry Black, sixth grade, won a grand prize for her flower arrangement, "Flower Cart." Arrangements were judged on originality, design, color combination, materials used and condition. Mrs. Raymond Giles of Berkeley, in her capacity of judge, later explained to the children just how the arrangements were judged and what was wrong with those that did not win prizes.

PETS, SHOWN in the school court yard, were the most popular exhibits of the show. Judges were Raymond Giles, retired engineer for the Pacific Coast Engineering Co. and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Viery.

Viery is manager of Bank of America, Shattuck and Vine Branch, Berkeley. Prizes were awarded as follows:

First (and grand prize) went to Denise Cullison's dog; Maya Batchelor for her cat; Keith Bradley, rabbits; Diane Williams, guinea pig; Tara Batchelor, rat; Gail Williams, chickens; Jeff Melcher, snakes, and Chico Bernard, birds. Jingles, the Williams' popular burro, received a special red ribbon for herself.

A little spontaneous ceremony lent a dramatic touch as a finale to Canyon School's 1963 show. While teachers, guests and pupils joined hands in a friendship circle, Ramona Menge stood in the center and released her entry, a homing pigeon.

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CASTING THE LINE—Ready for action in CBS's big sports show this weekend are (left) Sue Lutz and Arlene Augustine. The show will be geared to the vacation needs of Contra Costans, according to Warren Colson, general manager. Hours will be: Friday, noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

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36. Schools & Instruction

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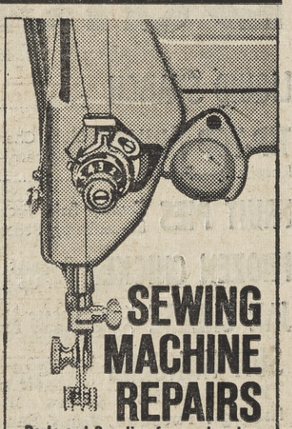

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BABY carriage converts to carbed, $6; infant seat, $2; 284-4986.

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44. Bikes-Sporting Goods

BICYCLE, new 20 inch Rocket with training wheels. Boy's or girl's $20.00. 935-0677.

46. BOATS & SUPPLIES

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47. Furniture-Household

TWO fireside chairs, excellent condition, $20 each; two complete twin bids, $25 each; 12' Frigidaire, good condition, $45. DRake 6-5573 or YE 4-3558.

DUAL Drexel bookcase headboard, matiching triple dresser, bleached, distressed mahogany, $150. 376-6615.

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47. Furniture-Household

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MATCHING youth bed and chest of drawers, $35. Baby wardrobe, $15. 932-2567.

DELUXE Norge electric range, with a vertical broiler, like new. $125. Two all wool Mohawk carpet runners, each 6 feet long by 27 inches, both $10. 934-1520.

TABLES — brown marble top Victorian, maple tilt-top, oval coffee, early American. 934-9611.

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GAS stove, $25; wringer washer; 2 chests of drawers; miscellaneous. 935-0428.

SOFA hidabed, $50; wagon wheel bunk beds, mattresses, $30; easy chair, $20; crib, mattress, $10; string playpen, $15; babytenda, $5; rollaway bed, $5; CL 4-8483.

PARI chest on chest, walnut finish, 6 full drawers, 50x34x18. $20 each. 254-4424.

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48. APPLIANCES

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50. Miscellaneous For Sale

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COLDSPOT freezer, chest type, 21 cu. ft., $150; chicken brooder, 250 capacity, $20, A-1 shape. 228-0170.

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GARAGE door, 15' double overhead with hardware. $45. 935-2724.

MISCELLANEOUS, youth bed, mattress, $20; set dishes, Autumnleaf, $37; folding grass-cloth screen, 6x6, $35; Enlarger "Federal" f:6.3, $15; Men's Italian shoes, size 10, $15; 2 Dux tables, $25-$15; wickered magazine rack, $5; hi-chair, $3; card table, $1.50; maple stool, $1.50; wickered pet bed, $3; pole lamp, brass and white, $22; men's suits, size 44, each $20; books, etc. 934-1612.

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50. Miscellaneous For Sale

METAL detectors for sale, rent. Designed for treasure hunting and beach combing. 935-1495.

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ENCYCLOPEDIA Brittanica, like new, $50. 682-3873.

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CAMERA, Kodak, 35mm slide, case, flash, tripod, excellent condition, $40. 283-0925.

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TYPEWRITER, 3 office desks, 6 chairs; filing cabinet, legal size, other office equipment. 932-1353.

PICTURE—Harnett print, 32x25, burlap matting with wormwood frame, $20. 283-6729.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

CHAIN SAW, $100; tape recorder, $50; stove, $15; electric hot plate and oven, $15; portable 3-speaker phonograph, $20; open work book cabinet, $10; rocker, $5; dishwasher, $5; compost grinder, $50; new ¾ hp motor, $25; 6 ft. chain link fencing, $25; large TV cabinet, $5; portable typewriter stand, $35; swing set, $15; boat sand box, $5; motors, 3-phase, $10; valve, 6' gate, $20; 3 phase, $10; valve, 6" gate, $20; mahogany bookcase headboard, $10; small desk, $8; water coolers, $15 ea.; 22 calibre, 20 gauge, 12 gauge, $15 each; old model 1, rolling block Remington. 934-4839.

BARBECUE kettle, never used. Life time porcelain, never rusts, 26" grill. Originally $70, sacrifice at $45. 283-2940.

DOODLE - BUG, 3HP Clinton, brakes, good condition, $40 or best offer. CL 4-5508.

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Colorful canvas by the yard. From 69c

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Other chair covers in stock
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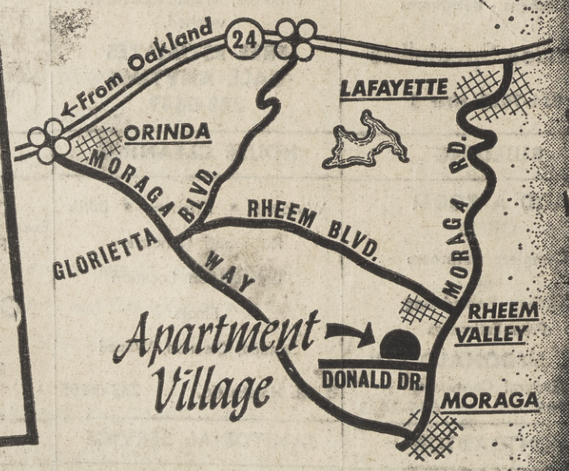

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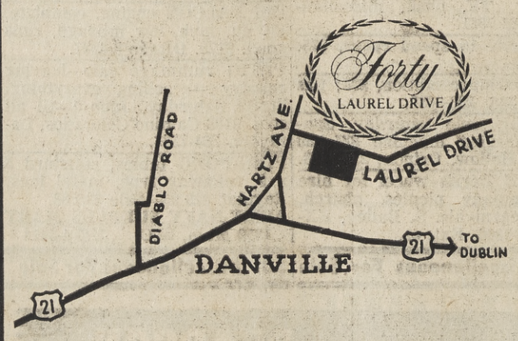

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107. LAFAYETTE

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107. LAFAYETTE

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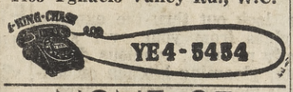

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116. WALNUT CREEK

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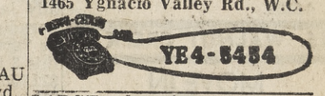

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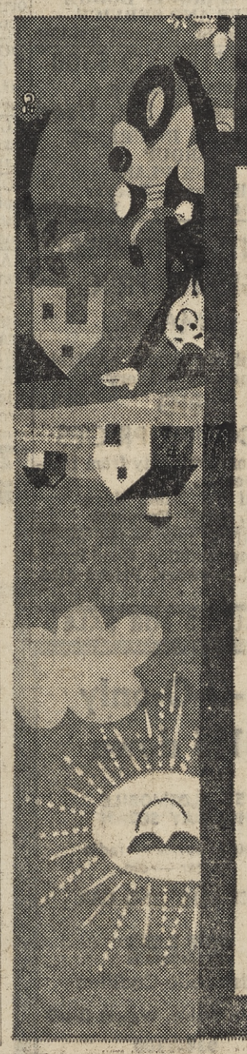

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138. TRAILERS

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138. TRAILERS

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144. Autos, Trucks Wanted

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146. AUTOS FOR SALE

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146. AUTOS FOR SALE

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